

The Sunday Sun

Vol. 2, No. 52

Georgetown, Texas 78626

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

Sunday, June 6, 1976

Price, 15c plus 1c Tax

Juvenile probation grant ready for state approval

Request for state funding for a county juvenile probation office passed an important step Wednesday when the Criminal Justice Systems Committee of Capital Area Planning Council (CAPCO) approved the \$21,543 first-year application.

Funding would include \$7,776 in contributions from the county and \$13,767 in state money from the Texas Criminal Justice Division.

"The application will go to the Criminal Justice Division in August," Commissioner

Wesley Foust explained the next step. "They felt we should be prepared to go into operation September 1. There's no problem on funding."

The application was submitted after deadline, so funds are not included in CAPCO budgeting. But Foust reported during a recent meeting of county commissioners that additional money had become available.

COUNTY CONTRIBUTIONS will include a secretary, to be salaried at \$450 monthly, a \$1,080 travel allotment and 360 square feet of office space.

Salary of \$750 per month for a county juvenile probation officer is included in the state grant. Also, \$1,472 worth of equipment to furnish the office with one desk and swivel chair, a typewriter, three office chairs and a file cabinet will be provided in the grant.

Indirect costs of \$595 for project monitoring and evaluation, plus \$900 for direct operating expenses, including a telephone, and such office supplies as postage are also included in the \$13,767 state funding.

(Continued on Page 12)

Court gains interested observer

by NEL PERSKY

Several "regulars" have been added to Williamson County Court meetings lately, where commissioners always meticulously present in full number had usually been viewed only by two or three reporters.

Possible change of two commissioners' positions prompted a number of filings for office and, in turn, renewed interest in court proceedings, at least by office hopefuls.

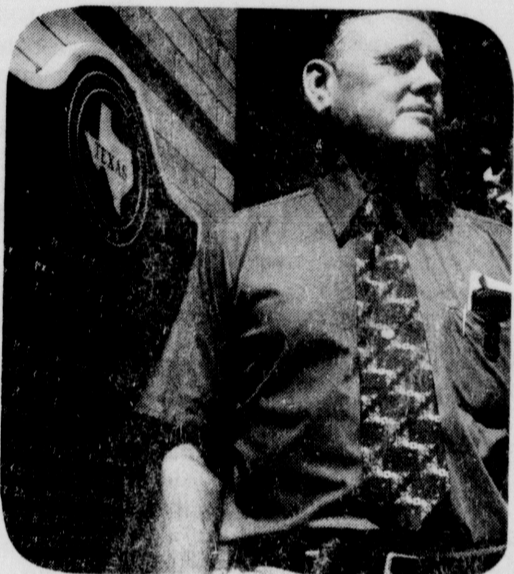
Among faces new to the scene is that of Raymond Rister, who recently received Democratic nomination for the Precinct 3 position on the county body.

"I expect to inform myself more, and that's why I'm coming to these meetings," explained the resident of rural Granger. "And I have several books..." He launches into a discussion of little-known facts about the duties, powers and restrictions placed by law on county commissioners.

Will he continue to attend the meetings regularly, or were the visits meant as a preview before Rister takes office in January?

"I'll keep coming to them as often as I can," he asserts.

CURRENTLY RISTER works as rancher and soil conservationist, work he plans to give up in January.



FACING THE FUTURE — Raymond Rister of Granger, who recently received the Democratic nomination to the position of Precinct 3 County Commissioner, is looking ahead by studying the technicalities of county government and attending Commissioners' Court meetings whenever he can. By so doing, Rister plans to keep campaign vows to be an informed, fulltime commissioner. (SUN Photo)

"I am going to divest myself of my cattle and rent the farm out to somebody. I don't want to be obligated to that farm," he explained. "I've said before, I intend to be a fulltime commissioner — and I will."

Active in soil conservation work since 1948, Rister has worked with brothers Lee and the late Milton Rister for farmers throughout and beyond Williamson County. In 1974 he was named Conservation Contractor of the Year by the Little River-San Gabriel Soil Conservation District.

"I bet we've built 80 percent of all the terraces in this county. We've done a tremendous amount of conservation work — in Liberty Hill, Killeen, Temple, Elgin, everywhere we could get a job."

"I had a great opportunity to be associated with people and see their needs. When you work with people you have to please them."

"I am for progress that helps people and that helps us have a better way of life," Rister whose campaign literature defined him as "prudent, progressive and open minded," expressed his primary concern in people.

Discussing such campaign issues as juvenile probation needs of the county, Rister explained his lifetime concern for the lives of juveniles.

"I HAVE A REAL interest in the younger people — not to take away from the fact that I am interested in older people, too," said the board president of Granger's Bluebonnet Nursing Center.

"In the last 16 years I have learned a lot about the problems of raising children. I was school

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EVEN TRAFFIC SIGNALS WERE MOVED as this tremendous tank passed through Georgetown along State Highway 29 Thursday morning. City electrical crews eased the 85,000 lb. chemical mixer, 140 feet long and 20 feet tall on its side, beneath wires and fixtures while local police and Highway Patrolmen halted traffic at intersections. Two years in construction, the giant tank is bound from Dallas to Houston, then to Brazil. Escort driver Noble Cook of Lone Oak, Texas, said the caravan will follow a winding, 700-mile route along back roads diagrammed on two pages of instructions. The trip began Sunday morning, with anticipated arrival in Houston 10 days to two weeks later, but Cook said he thought the tank would make it by the end of the week.

(SUN Photo)

City Council meets on new date — Tuesday

The Georgetown City Council will meet on a new day beginning with the regular session set for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Councilmen changed their regular meeting date last month, from the second Monday to the second Tuesday of the month, due to time conflicts on the part of two members.

Summer improvement programs will head the Council agenda, with bid openings due for the summer paving program and for construction of the new Georgetown Neighborhood Center and an addition to the Stonehaven Center.

The Council will also consider use of Revenue Sharing funds to buy the IOOF Lodge facility

adjacent to City Hall. Councilmen will discuss that purchase further, with possible expansion of City Hall in mind.

Other items scheduled for Council scrutiny include bids for completion of Phase IV of the Urban Renewal project, as well as sale of UR lots.

The Council will examine possible purchase of Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad property in the southeast portion of the city and sale of city property to the Georgetown Independent School District.

An application for a state planning grant is also on the agenda, along with consideration of rezoning at 1500 Park Lane and at 1006 Ash St.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

The automobile business is the economic bellwether of the American economy and in Georgetown, thank you, it's ringing nicely these days.

"BUSTER" COMPTON told me Wednesday that May was the "biggest" month in the history of his establishment, both in the number of new cars sold and dollar volume. "Our top seller in May was station wagons. Buick and Oldsmobile sold equally well, standard size and small cars sold just about even with each other," Compton said. He added that the Central Texas region of General Motors Division, of which Georgetown, Austin and Taylor are members, sold all other GM regions in the state last month. "We are proud of that," Compton added.

Checking at Draegers Motor Company, I heard much the same story. "Business was and is good!" Bennie Draeger, too, was pleased with the way "big cars" were selling but was excited at the way the Ford Club Wagons had caught on and were in demand. "I just wish I could find more of them!" he exclaimed. Pickup business is good and all of the Ford line has been moving exceptionally well, has really picked up the last couple of months, he maintained.

WHEN PEOPLE ARE buying cars with gusto, you can bet they are also turning loose change for clothes, good food, entertainment and the other niceties that make life more bountiful... and Georgetown more prosperous.

—0—

Driving home Thursday noon, I stopped at the curb and went in the magnificent old Administration Building of Southwestern University. It is being remodeled to the tune of \$1 million, but I am happy to say, will look much as it has in the past, only fresh and more handsome. It truly is a great place. I walked from the first floor to the old auditorium on the second floor, stood and looked at the stage where hundreds of wonderful people, now mostly gone the way of all flesh, stood and addressed us... King Vivian, a man of much magnetism and a fine speaker... Dr. Bergin... young John Ben Shepperd who everyone thought would soon be governor... Waggoner... Ullrich... Godbey...

Williams... Ferguson-McCook-McKin-non... Howard... Neas... Meyer... Edens... LBJ... their faces rolled across my mind as I stood in the great room, now empty even of seats. A pigeon fluttered near a broken window as I turned to leave. Yielding to the habits and needs of a lazy generation, an elevator will whisk riders to the third floor where the repairmen are briskly going about their work of making the old still look old but better. I do hope they don't change the place too much. The memories might go away.

Community Development public hearing scheduled

Georgetown will prepare for its third year in the federal Community Development program at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with a public hearing to acquaint and reacquaint local residents with the system.

The half-hour meeting prior to the regular City Council session will focus on the history of Community Development, the schedule for the 1977 program year, types of eligible projects, and federal regulations on program activities.

Besides the City Council, members of the city's planning staff and the Georgetown Citizens Advisory Commission will be on hand for the presentation. The city seeks participation from the rest of the town as well.

Georgetown is eligible for \$228,000 in grant money from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the year beginning April 21, 1977.

The city has already received \$456,000 through

the CD program over the past two years.

During 1975, the city earmarked the money for construction of a raw water intake structure at the site of North Fork Lake.

This year's money was allocated to three drainage projects, construction of a new Neighborhood Center, and addition to the Stonehaven Center.

"We want to generate interest in the program and explain it, to give people all the information they would need to prepare their own project recommendations," said city planner Jim Colbert, who will coordinate next year's program activities.

Colbert's program schedule calls for three general public hearings at City Hall, plus neighborhood hearings in proposed project areas.

After Tuesday's hearing, the city hopes to develop a list of project proposals and estimated costs according to priorities. Then city personnel will begin neighborhood hearings on the proposals prior to reexamination of the list at the second public hearing, later this summer.

At the third public hearing, plans call finalization of a list for presentation to the City Council.

Colbert expects the hearing process will be completed by November 9. The city must present its program proposals to CAPCO, the Austin regional planning agency, on December 15, and to HUD on February 4.

"This will probably be the best opportunity people will have to present their ideas for projects to us," Colbert said of the first hearing. "Of course, the city has a list of projects it would like to propose, but we won't do that at this first meeting. We don't want to ram our list down anyone's throat."

"If no other proposals are developed, the city will probably present its list at the second general hearing," said Colbert. "If no other projects come in, we'll probably eventually adopt that list."

He said the best course to becoming involved in the program is to attend the public hearing, then present any project proposals to him or other city staff members. Colbert explained that it is important to learn first what types of projects are eligible, what federal guidelines apply, and how much money is available.

SUN begins football series

Although baseball season is still in its early stages, and the cheers of Super Bowl XII have barely faded, the high school football season is only weeks away. With two-a-days beginning in August and games in early September, coaches in the Central Texas area are looking ahead to another year of bands blaring fight songs, cheerleaders urging the teams to victory, and the violent sounds of colliding bodies on the football field.

To prepare football fans for the 1976 football season, the Sunday SUN today begins a series of pre-season looks at high schools in this area by Diamond Benningfield. Today's first installment eyes the Leander Lions, who are hoping for even better things after their first winning season in years.

Round Rock, Taylor, Florence, Liberty Hill, Leander, Granger, Hutto and of course, the Georgetown Eagles will all be among the subjects of future articles, each week in the Sunday SUN.

Next Week: Round Rock

Week's news in a nutshell

The county had a new newspaper this week, the **Florence Village Crier**, with Mrs. Denny Deady, a resident of that west Williamson County community, ensconced as editor. The paper is published by the Bluebonnet Publishing Company, Inc., which has George W. Puckett as president. Puckett also had papers in Cedar Park, Burnet and other Central Texas locations. The first issue of the **Village Crier** was newsy and full of pictures and features. Subscriptions cost was listed at \$4.50 per year.

Suspended Leander Superintendent Jack Warner will have a chance to respond to 17 specific charges including misuse of state funds, hiring of uncertified personnel and promoting undesirable publicity at a hearing before the school board scheduled 7 p.m., June 11.

Coupland is all squared away for the big doings today. Go on down for the festivities (see inside cartoon and story).

Editorially, **The Taylor Press** chided the Taylor citizenry for not voting in greater strength, pointing to better percentages in Georgetown and Round Rock. "Can it be these two areas are more interested in their county government than is Taylor?" the editorial asks, then urges: "...every registered voter to exercise a privilege... please vote Saturday in the runoff election." To which we add "amen."

Presidential candidates are girding for the final day of state primaries — Tuesday, June 8. This three-state (California, New Jersey and Ohio) election could give either Republican candidate the nomination, could provide enough additional delegates to Carter to make him the unquestioned Democratic nominee or it could wound him so deeply that any one of

at least six candidates could get the nomination.

Congressman Wayne Hays stepped down as chairman of the House Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee until the investigation of his role in a payroll, sex scandal is completed.

Candidates searching for elected jobs in Williamson County reported over \$53,000 spent on campaigns. The figures represent the largest amount ever spent in county elections. One final report is due from the candidates after the election.

The newly formed Texas Public Utility Commission reported that state regulations governing rates, service, and reporting requirements will not apply to the City of Georgetown, much to the relief of city officials.

Groundbreaking for a new Wesleyan nursing home is expected within the month. The \$1.6 million facility will be located where the Georgetown Community Hospital will be built.

Rains and high winds in May have harmed the growth of some county cotton and sorghum, said Agricultural Extension Agent John Wakefield. And standing water has caused damage to wheat and oats in some areas.

The wheat and oat harvest is about one-half completed. Wheat is yielding an average of 20 bushels per acre and oats is averaging 40 bushels.

THE TOWN OF SCHWERTNER is having a party today. Dancing on the streets to live bands, eating barbecue and visiting the flea market are among the festive happenings. The festival is sponsored by the Schwertner Community Improvement Association.



Paul Harvey

Playboy is going out of style. The empire Hugh Hefner built around The Bunny is failing to reproduce itself.

NOW THE NAME PLAYBOY is more a liability than an asset. The Playboy Club Hotel at Great Gorge, N.J., and the Playboy Towers hotel in downtown Chicago have quietly changed their names to the Great Gorge Resort Hotel and The Towers.

An official of Playboy Enterprises admits that the Playboy name and the rabbit head emblem were a detriment to business.

The Wall Street Journal, which audited Playboy Enterprises, discovered that the conglomerate of publications and leisure activities earned \$10 million two years ago, but only \$1 million last year.

THE MONEY-LOSING string of hotels and key clubs and such were kept afloat only by Playboy magazine, yet that magazine's circulation is down from 7 million circulation in 1972 to 5.5 million now.

Whenever any previously prosperous business hits the skids, everybody involved has to blame somebody else. Hefner blames the recession.

Former officials blame Hefner.

A Wall Street securities analyst blames imitators and competitors. They note that, while Playboy circulation has diminished, the circulation of a racier rival publication, Penthouse, has more than doubled.

BUT GAY TALESE, who is writing a book about "Sex In America," observes that what was considered erotic and sensational 15 years ago is taken for granted today. "Nobody gets that excited about looking at a Bunny any more."

Playboy has lost \$6.2 million trying to make movies, has lost \$5.8 million trying to make and market recordings, and over the past five years has lost \$14.4 million in its hotel business.

So when Hugh Hefner sought a bank loan last summer of \$12 million to \$15 million to buy back shares of stock owned by the public, the bank said no.

All that's holding the one-time vast Playboy empire together is the magazine, and its pretax earnings have sagged from \$22 million in 1973 to \$8.5 million in '75.

And now the IRS is auditing tax deductions which Mr. Hefner took in maintaining his mansions and his private jet — \$15 million since 1970. Any disallowance of those deductions could hurt.

HEFNER HAS SINCE SOLD the plane and reduced his headquarters overhead by 20 percent.

A former associate, Frank Brady, who wrote a biography of Hefner, calls him "a magazine man who never should have messed with that other stuff."

After Hefner, what?

If the sex-oriented publications have lost their allure to all except their foundation 5 percent of our population, what next?

Publications dealing with the occult are increasing in numbers and in circulation — suggesting the possibility that we might be going "from bad to worse."

Editorials

Impressive programs

Our congratulations to the Wesleyan on its projected nursing home.

THIS NEW, FINE FACILITY will soon be built off IH35 at the southwest corner of this city, providing space for 98 people who need the services the home will provide. Initially, most of these will be transfers from the Wesleyan, making it possible for that place to return to its original status as a retirement home for still active people.

The Wesleyan is a great institution and Georgetown is indeed fortunate to have it here. Evidently, it has only touched the surface of its ultimate commitment to the enjoyment, aid and comfort of our senior citizens.

AND, NOT FAR AWAY, will be groundbreaking for our Georgetown Community Hospital, just a stone's throw from where the Wesleyan nursing home will be in the process of being built.

These are two most needed institutions and it will be a good day, indeed, when both are open and doing business. They will cost just about \$5 million to build and equip, which is going to make Georgetown's 1976 building permit record look mighty impressive.

Will to conserve?

Americans have never developed national attitudes favorable to conservation — and that's why we may find it hard to develop habits to save the estimated 50 percent waste of energy consumed annually in this country.

"Progress" and "plenty" are probably at the top of the list of reasons why we live and work the way we do.

Because the United States has been bountifully blessed with natural resources "from sea to shining sea" and beyond, a psychology of waste was beneficial to the economy: it boosted consumption, which boosted business, which boosted government.

Built-in obsolescence may be partly blamed on cost economics — a long-lasting product might be more expensive and hence less accessible to more people. Remember Henry Ford's new idea for the Model T?

But now that abundance is yielding to scarcity or is fading for the lack of timely technological advances America may have to redefine progress — or at least adjust life and working habits or investments to the new economic realities.

Are we doing that? The centerpiece of the 1975 Energy Conservation Act was the populist but self-defeating rollback of domestic crude oil prices — the chief effect of which was to reinforce Americans in their profligate use of energy.

What will it take to give us the will to use instead of abuse our energy resources so that we may make some progress toward matching energy supplies with demands? — The Times-Picayune (New Orleans).

Falling enrollment, less money grip universities

By George Moneyhun
Staff correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

City University's 270,000 students this week are likely to be repeated on other U.S. campuses.

Cutback investigated

Jordan Kurland, associate general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, called the planned cutback at City University "the most massive curtailment of higher education ever" and says his association is investigating the cutbacks to assure that professional standards are maintained.

City University of New York (CUNY) was forced to close Friday (May 28) when it was not able to meet its \$15 million payroll for 12,000 faculty members. The city's Board of Higher Education has since voted to impose tuition for the first time that would provide \$135.9 million in operating revenue, ending a 129-year tradition of free tuition for city residents. If the state Legislature comes through with additional funding, as is expected, CUNY could reopen in two weeks.

Free tuition is another higher education ben-

efit that appears to be falling victim to economic hard times. A decade ago, many top universities such as Rice University in Houston and all of California's state-supported system offered free tuition to residents. CUNY was one of the last to fall.

Decline projected

Colleges and universities are projecting declining enrollment into the 1980s, due in part to the end of the post World War II baby boom and a general public disenchantment with higher education following the campus upheavals of the 1960s. Declining enrollments plus pressure from unions for higher faculty and employee salaries present a bleak outlook, say administrators.

"Smaller colleges are suffering the most," explains Chancellor Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester, a private school with some 6,200 full-time students. His own school, he says, has not suffered as much as some. "We saw this coming and began to plan for it about four years ago," he says, adding that ex-

pansion plans were dropped and a number of cost-cutting measures instituted, including a slightly reduced faculty and a cutback in campus security and other operating expenses.

Costly regulations

College administrators complain of the growing number of federal regulations and requirements placed on colleges and the "enormous cost" in layers and "red tape" they necessitate.

While tuition costs at public and private colleges continue to increase at a rate of about 20 percent, some professors and administrators argue for more student subsidies, rather than grants to institutions from federal and state governments.

City University's free tuition and open admissions policies have drawn some strong criticism. Critics charge the system's academic standards are far below normal, and they say free tuition, intended to help the poor, actually is paid for in taxes by as many poor as wealthy.

SUN Editorials and Features

'You don't mind if this young lady steps in ahead of you?'



NEW AG EXTENSION

DIRECTOR NAMED — Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel has been named director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A & M University System. Pfannstiel, who has served as associate director of the agency since 1971, succeeds Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Texas A & M's dean of agriculture, who has been acting director since February when Dr. John E. Hutchison retired as director of the largest state Extension Service in the nation. Pfannstiel has served with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service for 27 years, coming up through the ranks as a county agent, administrative assistant and assistant director.

SELECT CATTLE ON

GROWTH PATTERNS — An animal scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station says to consider lifetime growth patterns for weight and other factors in beef cattle selection programs. Such measures as weight at weaning, post-weaning average daily gain and yearling weight are commonly used. Since selection for weight at one age will affect weights at other ages, cattlemen should consider the lifetime growth pattern in deciding upon a specific selection program. Once the best growth patterns are identified, breeds should be chosen and combined, breeding stock selected, and the cattle managed to correspond to the optimal growth patterns.

Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.

IN AUSTIN

Senator William (Bill) N. Patman
Senate Chambers
Capitol Station
Austin, Texas 78711

Representative Dan Kubiak
P. O. Box 2910
Austin, Texas 78767

IN WASHINGTON

Senator John G. Tower
142 Old Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman

J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Stuart Long

by PATRICK CONWAY

AUSTIN — Jimmy Carter probably doesn't know it, but a young fellow named Billy Young of Garland was highly instrumental in his big victory in the Texas Democratic presidential primary.

Young was a super signature getter—those valuable names of voters Carter needed to get on the ballot in all 31 of the state's senatorial districts.

"He got 380 signatures in one day in San Antonio, and two dates," said John Poulard, Carter's Texas campaign coordinator.

Getting the 15,000 signatures to qualify Carter in Texas was the job of Poulard, who also hails from Garland. At 22, Poulard is no political neophyte. Fresh out of high school in 1972 he worked in Sen. Ron Clower's first campaign, then two years later he was campaign manager for Rep. John Bryant's first successful bid for office.

The Carter forces hired Poulard in December, 1975, to coordinate the signature drive and he was paid a whopping \$500 a month and still is.

"But that still makes me the sixth highest ranking paid worker in the Carter campaign," Poulard said, admitting he shares that distinction with at least 50 other campaign workers.

Rounding up the signatures was not easy. Poulard worked in 29 of the state's district himself and had strong volunteer crews criss-crossing the state getting names.

They made few surface ripples. The campaign chiefs for U. S. Sen. Lloyd Bentson didn't even know they were alive.

Poulard, who started campaigning for names with a small supply of Carter brochures, a handful of petitions and a big

supply of Jimmy Carter Campaign Peanuts, made up his mind to get more than enough signatures.

It is well that he did. As it was, 28 percent of the Carter signees were stricken from the petitions because of technicalities.

"No one thought we would get on the ballot in more than six to 10 districts," Poulard said. "And with a week to go before the deadline we still were short in 10 districts."

So folks like super signature getter Young started beating the bushes even harder and the names began to come in.

On the night before the petition deadline, young people from all over Texas began arriving in Austin. They were tired, hungry and angry. Some were calling Poulard, "field marshal." Their efforts were rewarded with a place to sleep on the floor of Poulard's home.

The next day the petitions were checked, but the signatures from the 27th senatorial district in the lower Rio Grande Valley were still out.

Poulard began to sweat, but finally the packet of petitions crept into Austin by Greyhound bus from the Valley, and Poulard made another dash to the office of the secretary of state.

We qualified, but we still didn't have much money for a campaign," Poulard said. "We only spent about \$125,000 and \$80,000 of that went for media."

But, Poulard said, Dan Wiser of Carter's national staff had a plan to let Poulard and his forces get Carter on the ballot, handle the logistics of the primary bill, and leave the rest to the candidate.

Carter certainly handled his end of the deal.

Grand jury names 24 in June 3 indictments

Thirty-one indictments were returned by the Williamson County 26th District Court grand jury at their June 3 session, naming 24 persons as defendants.

Indictments included one case of aggravated assault with serious bodily injury and bodily injury to a police officer.

Nine indictments for burglary were returned by the grand jury, which also indicted four persons for theft, one of those theft by check and two theft by unlawfully exercising control of property.

JURORS ALSO returned one indictment for criminal mischief, and three indictments for tampering with governmental records. Indictments were returned against six persons for unlawful delivery of a controlled substance; four were indicted for unlawful possession of narcotics.

Two individuals were indicted on subsequent DWI charges.

No bond has been set in the June 3 indictments.

The grand jury also no-billed 8 cases, and passed on 2 others.

Indictments are served by the sheriff's office, which arrests the persons indicted until bond is paid or the case is disposed of.

Grand jurors will meet again June 29.

THE SUNDAY Sun

Williamson County's
Only Sunday Newspaper
Phone 512/843-4555
709 Main Street, Georgetown, Texas 78626
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DAVID TRUE, General Manager
FAIRY BRIST, Advertising Manager
Published every Sunday at Georgetown,
Williamson County, Texas by the SUN
Systems, Inc.
Entered as second class matter in the
Post Office at Georgetown, Texas.
Classified display advertising \$2.00 per
column inch; 5¢ per word flat; no discount.
Other advertising rates on request. The
SUN reserves the right to refuse any
advertising which does not meet the stan-
dards of truth in advertising. Advertising
deadline, both display and classified Fri-
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200 word limit, please

* Indicates all A's X Indicates all A's and 1 B

Andерko, Denise		
Arnold, Tracy	X	
Booth, Paige	*	X
Chapman, Lisa	X	*
Creppon, Ra Chel	X	
Ellis, Linda	X	X
Fedor, Andrea	*	
Galpin, Roger	*	*
Hawes, Clint		
Irvine, Yvonne	*	*
Jenkins, Mark	*	*
Jones, Jana		X
Kennedy, Bridget	*	X
Knauth, Sonja		X
Lambert, Billie	*	X
Lambert, Vickie	X	X
Loescher, Kris	*	*
MacEwan, Laurie	X	X
Marshall, Patty	X	
McVey, Laura	X	
McKay, Tracy	X	*
Owens, Jody		X
Peterson, Gretchen	*	X
Powers, David	X	
Robertson, Amy	X	X
Rydell, Angela	*	*
Sater, Angel	*	*
Smith, Roger	X	X
Snell, Clarke	*	X
Steger, Perry	*	*
Toliver, Micah	X	*
Tonn, Lisa		
Vanisko, Joan		X
Wade, Pat	*	X
White, Marc	X	X
Woerner, Sheila	X	X

* Indicates all A's X Indicates all A's and 1 B

Abbey, Tina	X	X
Brown, Julie	*	
Chapman, Cathy	X	X
Damman, Kathy	*	*
Duncan, Laurie		X
Green, Marsha	*	X
Gutierrez, Debbie	X	X
Harris, Brian	X	X
Hewlett, Kathy	X	
Hollan, Brenda	X	X
Hughes, Deeanne	X	*
Hunt, Tracy		X
Ickes, Mark	*	*
Minshew, Marcos		X
Nelson, Randy	X	
Nord, Karen	*	*
O'Dell, Curtis	*	*
Price, Craig	X	X
Rogers, Chris	X	X
Rydell, Tammy	X	
Salvo, Pattie	X	*
Thompson, Danette		X
Valenta, John	*	
Venable, Hans	X	X
Villarreal, Robert	X	
Walker, Perry	*	*
Williams, Randall	*	*
Zavala, Michael		X
Zrubek, Randy	X	

Students that have not been absent nor tardy during the 1975-76 school year.

Grade 7

Alexander, Troy
Chapman, Cathy
Conde, Angie
Cupples, Colette
Daniell, Amanda
Dominquez, Mary
Floriano, Jose
Frayer, Delanna
Guajardo, Mario
Jackson, Doug
Martinka, Paula
Mauldin, Loretta
Miller, Byron
Miller, Mark
Newsom, Jay Lynn
Nord, Karen
Noren, Tina
Perry, Denora
Recine, Amy
Rydel, Tammy
Sandoval, Sammy
Sansom, Michael
Schwartz, Danette
Simmons, Bobby
Vidaure, Christie
Williams, Randall
Wininger, Janie
Richter, Kimberly

Grade 8

Arnold, Tracy
Bell, Brenda
Boyce, Alex
Brabandt, Nora
Carter, David
Clement, Bill
Coronado, Maria
Creppon, Ra Chel
Dominguez, Gabriel
Eason, Jay
Ellis, Linda
Faight, Michael
Fenoglio, Beth
Graham, Karen
Grant, Rodney

Harrison, David
Hilgeman, Susan
Homesley, Frank
Jackson, Lee
Jansen, Pam
Kennedy, Bridget
Klepac, Richard
Kocian, Rowena
Lambert, Billie
Lambert, Vickie
Marin, Henrietta
Martinez, Erenio
Miech, Gregory
Mills, Mary
Morse, David
McKay, Tracy
Noren, Clay
Oldham, Barbara
Osborne, Chris
Owens, Jody
Parker, Russell
Pascoe, Teresa
Peschel, Carole
Peters, Kristin
Rosser, Sherrill
Powers, David
Rydel, Angela
Sappington, Stephen
Sater, Angel
Saterfield, Glen
Shillingburg, Lance
Stork, Patty
Taylor, Lisa
Toliver, Micah
Valdez, Michael

Junior High School Cheerleaders for 1976-77 school year.

Grade 7

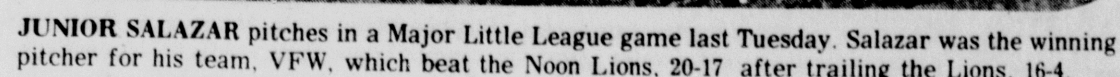
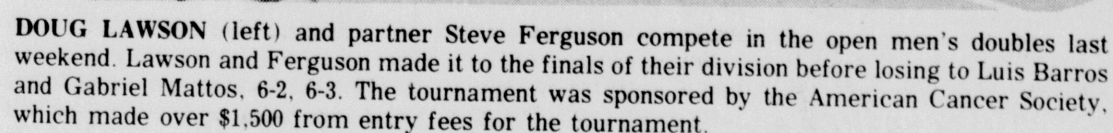
Tracy Faulkner
Sheryl Howerly
Holly Hundley

Grade 8

Darla Anderson
Tammy Rydell
Jan Whitfield

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G.E.D. tests slated June 12

General Educational Development (G.E.D.) tests will be administered at Taylor High School beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12.

The tests provide persons who have not finished high school an opportunity to earn a high school equivalency certificate.

Those interested in taking the tests should contact Mrs. Frances Lee at 352-6326.

POULTRY RECEIPTS UP FOR 1975—Although poultry consumption was down in the U. S. last year, total cash receipts from poultry were up. In Texas cash receipts from poultry were up \$39 million from that of 1974 and \$8 million above the previous high of 1973. Cash receipts from poultry in Texas in 1975 totaled \$343 million, over 5 percent of the total poultry industry in the U. S. Texas ranked sixth in total cash receipts from poultry products last year.

Area residents honored for scholastic achievements

Kirk Nathan Holden of Hutto and Dean Bradley Creech of Leander were among 366 University of Texas students recently honored for scholarship.

They have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a national scholastic honorary fraternity for freshmen men.

To qualify for the organiza-

tion, a first-year student must have maintained a grade-point average of at least 3.5 (A is 4 points) while carrying 12 or more hours of course work.

The purpose of Phi Eta Sigma is to recognize scholarship early in the career of a student and, by that recognition, to stimulate a continuance of high scholarship.

Summer Rec Dance set June 11

Georgetown's Summer Recreation Program will in-

clude a Kicker Dance from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday, June 11, at the San Gabriel Park Community Building.

Those in the Georgetown area are invited to join the dance and enjoy the music of Red Watson and the Country Troopers.

Tickets will be \$2 per couple. The Dance is made possible through support of the Georgetown United Way.



The Sunday SUN
Page 4

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, June 6, 1976

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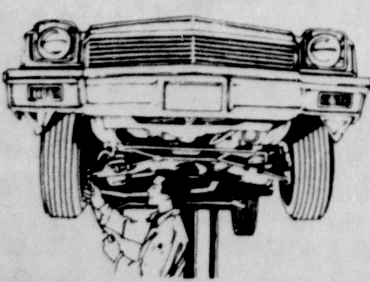
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Leander Lions:

'We expect to be a better team'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of an eight-part series on the 1976 football season. Each article will examine a team in the Georgetown area, beginning today with Leander, and ending next week, Round Rock.

by **DAMOND BENNINGFIELD**
Steve Maurer, football coach of the Leander Lions, will find himself in an unaccustomed position when the season starts this September: his team is experienced.

When he came to Leander for the '74 season, he had to practically start from scratch, using sophomores as the nucleus of his team.

Now those sophomores, who had a 3-7 record in '74 and 5-4-1 last year, are seniors, and

Maurer is hoping they can improve on the team's first winning record since 1970.

"We expect and hope to be a better team than we were last year," he said, adding "unless everything goes wrong, like a lot of injuries."

But with 27 seniors and 28 returning lettermen, Maurer has the depth to absorb a few injuries. He even has the depth to use a complete two platoon system, something unusual for a 2A school.

"It is a little unusual for a 2A school, but then so is having 27 seniors," Maurer noted, saying the system was particularly good for morale.

"WHEN YOU HAVE a two platoon system more people get to participate, and a player will work a lot harder if he is starting than if he is just sitting on the bench."

"The system also lets players specialize at one position and increase their efficiency at that spot."

The ability to concentrate on one position will be especially important to James Pruett and Kevin Guthrie this year, because they will be battling to fill the vacant quarterback position, one of only three offensive positions where last year's starter will not be returning.

Maurer says Pruett, a senior, probably has the edge on Guthrie, a sophomore, because of his age and experience, "but it should still be a pretty good battle."

Pruett, who played defensively last year, is 5-10 and weighs 180 pounds, and Maurer said he "looks good" at the quarterback position.

"He has some quickness and he's a good runner, and both he and Kevin are fair passers."

MAURER SAID Guthrie will be starting in some position even if he loses in the quarterback battle. "He is a fine athlete, and probably the fastest boy on the team, so if he isn't our quarterback, we'll probably have him playing in the secondary for us."

Leander Lions Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
September 3	Pflugerville	Leander
September 10	Round Rock	Round Rock
September 17	Georgetown	Leander
September 24	Granger	Leander
October 1	McGregor	Leander
October 15	San Saba	San Saba
October 22	Brady	Leander
October 29	Marble Falls	Marble Falls
November 5	Burnet	Burnet
November 12	Llano	Leander

All games begin at 8 p.m.
District games begin October 15.

The winner of the quarterback position will be joined by three lettermen in the backfield, Danny Goodrum, Steve Michalk and Nick Sukup.

Sukup is small for a running back, only 5-9, but Maurer said he is strong — "he can benchpress 310 pounds" — runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds and is versatile.

"He is a real good runner, an excellent pass receiver and excellent as a punt and kickoff returner," Maurer said.

Michalk, a fullback, has started at that position for the last two years, and was Leander's leading scorer last year, while Goodrum, also a two-year letterman, is the tailback.

The split end, 6-1 170-pound Clinton Crider, will also be starting for Maurer's offensive team, and the Lion coach expects him to have a good season.

"He's a good one. He's got good hands, good speed and we expect him to have a big year."

But it is the offensive line that Maurer is counting on to show the most improvement from last year, and he says that may be the key to their season.

"IF THE LINE comes through, it would certainly be the most improved area of our club," he said, listing the ways a better line would improve their team.

"With a good line you keep the ball longer, which gives your offense more chances to score, and it also means your defense has to play less."

"Defense is really a game of percentages — the more you're out there, the greater the chances are you will make a mistake, so if your offense can hold on to the ball, the percentages are going to be more in your favor."

He said the line will have a little more size this year, although it will still not be large. David Bennett, at 230 pounds, will be the heaviest starting lineman, with all the others being 200 pounds or less.

Bennet, who is the only three-year letterman on the team, "should have a good year" as the starting right tackle.

DAVID SEBESTA at tackle and Fred Bearden at guard will compose the left side of the line, with Charles Cartwright and Randy Goad competing for the starting center position.

Bearden is quick and strong, Maurer said, and should make an outstanding offensive guard. Both Bearden and Sebesta weigh about 185.

Neither Cartwright nor Goad is "tremendously big" either, Maurer noted, but both are "very capable."

The last member of the offensive line is the tight end, David Sturgeon. He is another 185-pounder, although Maurer says he may reach 190 by fall, adding, "David is a good blocker and a good pass receiver, and we're real high on him."

THE DEFENSIVE UNIT, which will again use a 4-3 pro set, should be second only to the offensive line in improvement this year, says Maurer.

"The defense will be better as a team. We'll have a little more muscle, and we'll be a little bigger, although we still won't be real big, and we'll have a very mobile squad."

All but three of last year's defensive starters will be returning, including all three linebackers, Mike Isaac, Danny Womack and Bruce Fosberg.

ISAAC, AT 6-2, 225, is the largest of the trio, while Fosberg is the smallest at 5-11, 185. All three are seniors, with Isaac and Womack being two-year lettermen, while Fosberg has one varsity letter.

Charles Watts, the left end, and Jimmy Brown, the left tackle, will both be returning in the defensive line, while both spots in the right side of the line will have to be filled.

Watts is 6-0, 185, while Brown, a junior who started as a sophomore last season, is 5-9, 180.

In the secondary, Gordon Schwartz, John Parker and Ronald Bonnet will be returning from last year's team, leaving only one position to be filled.

SCHWARTZ, WHO Maurer said is a "fine football player," is a 6-3, 170-pound safety; Parker, 5-11, 160 cornerback; and Bonnet, 5-10, 175, strong safety.

The two line spots and the other cornerback position still need to be filled, but Maurer says they have some people who will "do real well and work into those spots."

They will not have much time to work into the spots, however, because the Lions have a schedule that may be "the hardest Leander has ever played."

After beginning with Pflugerville Sept. 3, Leander will play 3A schools Round Rock and Georgetown, a scheduling move that Maurer says was necessary: "We'll be 3A in the next couple of years, so we might as well start playing them now."

After Georgetown the Lions will play Granger and McGregor, a 2A school that was strong last year and will be returning most of its players, Maurer says, adding that the team will probably be ranked in state polls.

District play begins Oct. 15, and although Leander will no longer be in the same district with Cameron, its new district will not be any easier, the Lion's coach said.

"This district won't have as much speed, but that will be about the only difference. It will be just as tough. Nobody's going to walk away with it."

And although nobody will walk away with the district championship, the 27 seniors of Leander will be giving it a running try in hopes of making their final season their best.

LITTLE LEAGUE Schedule

MONDAY
Minor League Softball (6:30 p.m.)
First Methodist vs. Herb Werchan
Major League Baseball (Major League field, 6:15 p.m.)
Gus's Drug vs. Firemen
VFW vs. Texas Crushed Stone
Minor A Baseball (Minor League field, 6:30 p.m.)
VFW vs. State Farm
Texas Crushed Stone vs. Three Way Feeds
Babe Ruth League Baseball (6:30 p.m.)
Georgetown Police vs. Lawhon

TUESDAY
Senior League Softball (VFW Softball field, 6:15 p.m.)
St. Helens vs. North Star Electronics
Jean Arnold vs. Citizens State Bank
Major League Baseball (Major League field, 6:15 p.m.)
Austin Savings vs. Noon Lions
Optimist vs. Sheriff Posse
Minor A Baseball (Minor League field, 6:30 p.m.)
Johnson Texaco vs. Georgetown Railroad
Crestview Baptist vs. Optimist
Babe Ruth League Baseball (6:30 p.m.)
Gold's vs. Lawhon

THURSDAY
Minor League Softball (VFW Softball field, 6:30 p.m.)
Jaycees vs. Grohman Tile
Major League Baseball (Major League field, 6:15 p.m.)
Firemen vs. Austin Savings
Sheriff Posse vs. VFW
Minor A Baseball (Minor League field, 6:30 p.m.)
Three Way Feed vs. Texas Crushed Stone
State Farm vs. VFW
Babe Ruth League Baseball (6:30 p.m.)
Georgetown Police vs. Kiwanis

FRIDAY
Babe Ruth League Baseball (6:30 p.m.)
Gold's vs. Georgetown Police
Senior League Softball (VFW Softball field, 6:30 p.m.)
North Star Electronics vs. Citizens State Bank
St. Helens vs. Jean Arnold
Major League Baseball (Major League field, 6:15 p.m.)
Noon Lions vs. Gus's Drug
Optimists vs. Texas Crushed Stone
Minor A Baseball (Minor League field, 6:30 p.m.)
Optimist vs. Crestview Baptist
Georgetown Railroad vs. Johnson Texaco
Georgetown Slow Pitch games every night beginning at 6:30 p.m. at San Gabriel Park.



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JUNE 6-7-8-9**



Whitmore wins ladies tourney

Miriam Whitmore, who shot an 81 Tuesday, won the Ladies' Invitational Golf Tournament Tuesday at the Georgetown Country Club.

Nancy MacMillon finished second with an 82, which was the low gross score in the championship flight. Floy Lackey had the first low net score (with the handicap added in) with a 69, while Kaye Kordi's 71 was second low net.

Charlotte King had the low gross score in the first flight with an 85. Iris Irvin first low net, 67; Marge Cagle, second low net, 69.

In the second flight, Laverne Winter and Laverne Westlake tied for low gross, but Winter, with a lower score on the first hole, won the title. Westlake was first low net with 67, while Mike Taylor was second low net in the second flight.

Lil Digings' 106 gave her the low gross score in the third flight; Eva Evans was first low net with 69, and Norma Hawkins was second low net.

Charlotte King won the driving contest; Nikki Vann, the pitching contest; and Floy Lackey, the putting contest.



3



4

1, 2, 3, 4 SHOTS AND STILL it wouldn't go in for Nikki Vann in last Tuesday's ladies' golf tournament at the Georgetown Country Club. Beginning at the upper left, she tees off on the par 3 third hole; her second shot landed to the left of the green, and once she made the green, she three-putted for a triple bogey 6.

SUN Photo



2

Coward misses cut at national tourney

Mark Coward was unable to overcome a disastrous first round 82 in the national NAIA golf tournament in Burlington, N.C., this week and failed by three strokes to make the cut for individual play.

In the second round of play, however, Southwestern University's top golfer passed a number of his competitors, including all of those from the Big State Conference, as he shot a 74 in a driving rain.

"I was real proud of Mark and the way he came back," said SU golf coach Bill Merritt, who accompanied Coward on the trip to the nationals.

Merritt said that Mark played late in the day in the second round, and was able to finish the first nine holes at even par before the rains hit and cancell-

ed play the rest of the day. Two-thirds of the other golfers had already finished their second round in dry weather, Merritt said.

Coward played the final nine holes in hard rains the next morning and was still able to finish an almost par round while other's scores were ballooning into the 80's and 90's.

The cut score was 153, however, and Coward's 156 was three shy of that mark.

Coward was among the first to tee off on the first day of play, and he was unnerved when an official down the course radioed that his first tee shot had gone out of bounds.

Coward compensated on his second shot and again the official radioed back that that shot had gone out of bounds on the other

side of the course. So Coward took out an iron and fired the third shot right up the middle.

When Coward approached his third tee shot, he found that his first tee shot was 20 feet in bounds, and the official admitted that he had made a mistake. Even though Coward was allowed to play his first ball with no penalty strokes, "his game wasn't anything what it could have been the rest of the day," said Coach Merritt.

Sam Houston State, the team

that edged Southwestern and Texas Lutheran in the NAIA district play-offs, was in second place in team standings after the third morning of play, and Sam Houston's Bill McEntire, whom Coward beat for NAIA district medalist honors by four strokes, was in second place in the individual competition.

TLC had gone to the national meet as a team because it was runner-up to Sam Houston in the district play-offs. Coward topped all of the TLC players at Burlington.

Coach Merritt, playing for fun in the coaches and sponsors tournament, placed 12th out of about 100 playing in that tournament at Burlington.

Coward plans to try his skills against the top amateur golfers in the state this week when he travels to Fort Worth for the Texas Amateur.



Fan support reason for successful season, Pirate's coach says

Support of parents, alumni and friends of Southwestern University "has meant the success of this season to us," said golf coach Bill Merritt as he completed the year at the NAIA national tournament in Burlington, N.C.

"Having such great support has given our team the opportunity to do things we have not been able to do in the past," Merritt said.

"It really helped us compete and it enabled some fine young golfers to get to see us play and know who we were. Some of those golfers want to play for us now," Merritt said.

The big gift was \$1,000 from Joe Tonahill of Jasper, whose son Smitty plays on the golf team and who had two other children at Southwestern this past year.

Other fathers also helped, such as Carl Doering of Georgetown (son Steve) and Jack Wilkins of Ozona (son Steve) who gave \$200 and \$100 respectively, and W. Edgar "Snow" Arthur, a friend of the team, who contributed another \$150.

Merritt also commended the Georgetown Country Club Board of Directors, who let the team play on its course free of charge.

And the team also raised some of its own funds as it raffled off a \$100 bill to net about \$350.

"This has been the best season as far as being able to get the competition we needed," said senior Mark Coward of Hutto, Big State Conference medalist and NAIA District medalist for two years, who represented the district in the national tournament this week.

"We were able to go to a number of tournaments we had not been able to attend before, and we got to spend the night several times rather than making a long drive up and back," Coward said. "It has even enabled Coach Merritt and me to fly to North Carolina for the national tournament rather than having to drive up there."

The team also got some equipment that helped during the season, such as shirts with an "SU" emblem bags, gloves, balls and green fees on out-of-town courses.

Southwestern already had its own nine-hole Kurth-Landrum Golf Course located on the edge of the campus in Georgetown.

"And our golf program is really looking up at Southwestern with the help of such friends," said Coach Merritt.

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TUESDAY

Senior League, Salado at Holland
Major League, Holland at Jarrell
Major League Girls, Salado 2 at Holland

THURSDAY

Senior League, Jarrell at Bartlett
Major League, Bartlett at Florence
Minor League, Salado at Florence 2

FRIDAY

Senior League, Holland at Florence
Major League, Salado at Holland
Major League Girls, Florence at Salado 1

SATURDAY

Senior League, Jarrell at Salado
Major League, Jarrell at Florence
Major Girls League, Holland at Salado 2
Minor League, Holland at Florence 3
Florence 2 at Florence 1

Zimmerhanzel, Miller make all-district team

Mark Zimmerhanzel, an infielder, and Mark Miller, an outfielder for the Georgetown Eagles, were named to the 12AAA All-District baseball team this week.

The team, elected by district coaches, was led by three members from the district champion Taylor Ducks.

Georgetown pitcher Dexter Saterfield and designated hitter John Lane joined Miller and Zimmerhanzel on the All-North Zone team.

Zimmerhanzel, a senior, led the team in total hits for the season with 22, while Miller had the highest batting average in zone play, .470. Eagle coach Steve Turner said.

"Mark (Miller) started off slow, but he came on real

strong at the end of the season for us."

Turner said one of Miller's biggest assets was his throwing ability. "He threw out five or six runners at the plate, and most of those were in district play, so that got him a lot of attention."

Saterfield was the leading pitcher for Georgetown with a 6-1 record. He struck out 48 batters in 51 innings, and has only lost one game in his two years on the team.

Lane won five games this year against three losses, and had a batting average of .304.

ALL-DISTRICT 12AAA

Pitchers—Bill Harlow, Belton; Glen Germer, Rockdale; David Cluck, Round Rock.

Infielders—Abel Salazar, Lockhart; Ricky Bubenik, Taylor; Brad Ross, Taylor; Martin Stroman, Rockdale; Bryan Neal, Round Rock.

Outfielders—Trey Buzan, Taylor; Randy Rutherford, Lockhart; Fred Cates, Rockdale; Richard Rocha, Del Valle.

Designated hitter—Kent Fonseca, Del Valle.

ALL-SOUTH ZONE

Pitchers—Leonard Burnett, Taylor; Terry Pacha, Del Valle; Glen Germer, Lockhart; Catchers—Randy Morgan, Rockdale; David Cluck, Round Rock.

Infielders—Abel Salazar, Lockhart; Ricky Bubenik, Taylor; Brad Ross, Taylor; Martin Stroman, Rockdale; Bryan Neal, Round Rock.

Outfielders—Trey Buzan, Taylor; Randy Rutherford, Lockhart; Fred Cates, Rockdale; Richard Rocha, Del Valle.

Designated hitter—Kent Fonseca, Del Valle.

ALL-NORTH ZONE

Pitchers—Leon Petty, Gatesville; Bill Harlow, Belton; Dennis Smith, Copperas Cove; Dexter Saterfield, Georgetown.

Catchers—Dean Smith, Copperas Cove; Mike McGinnis, Belton.

Infielders—Jerry Young, Copperas Cove; Robert Henry, Copperas Cove; Robert Mendoza, Belton; Ralph Ortega, Gatesville; Mark Zimmerhanzel, Georgetown.

Outfielders—Bobby Chaney, Lampasas; P. J. Taylor, Gatesville; Steve Kunkel, Copperas Cove; Mark Miller, Georgetown.

Designated Hitter—John Lane, Georgetown.

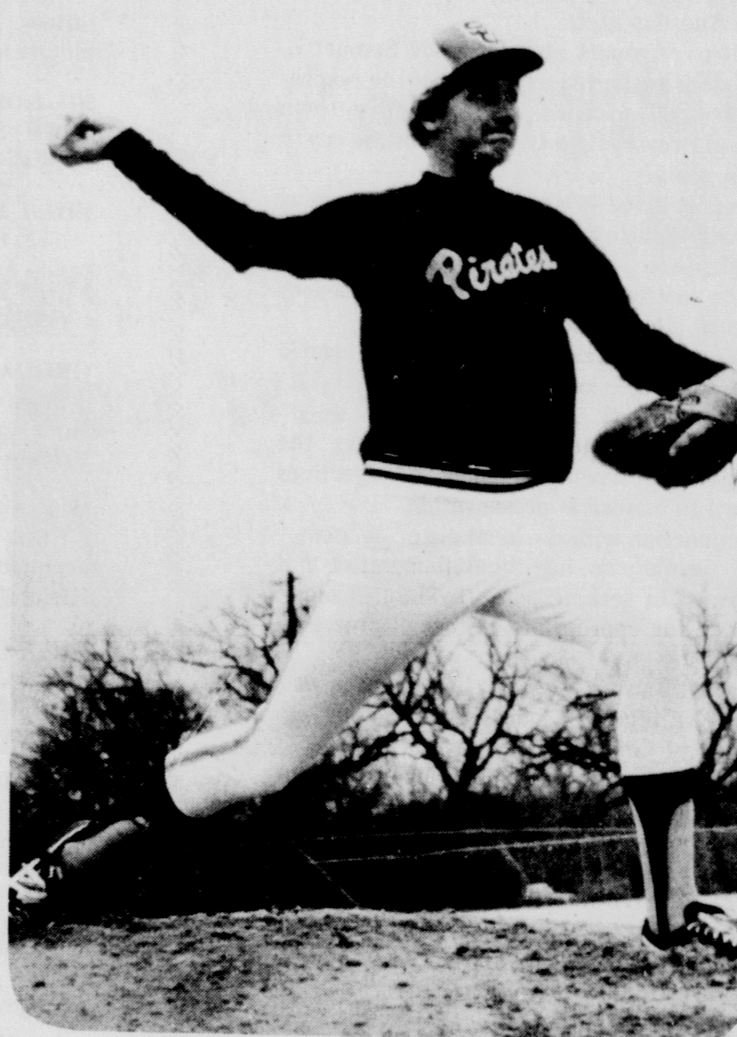
Area realtors

attend convention

Bill Kitts and James Hanley of the Williamson County Board of Realtors will be among real estate professionals attending the Texas Association of Realtors' 1977 Convention in San Antonio June 9-12.

Almost 2,000 persons, including several hundred Central Texas men and women, are expected for the Bicentennial meeting.

Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) will keynote the convention with an address following the realtors' luncheon Saturday, June 12.



RICK TABOLKA, sophomore pitcher for Southwestern University, pitches in one of his seven victories this year. Tabolka was named to the NAIA all-area baseball team, which includes players from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arizona.

Tabolka makes all-area team

Rick Tabolka, a sophomore pitcher for the Southwestern University Pirates, has been named to the NAIA all-area team. The team, selected by area coaches, is composed of players from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arizona.

Tabolka, who transferred to Southwestern this year after a season at Concordia University in Austin, had a 7-0 record for the Pirates. He won all the games he pitched, and also posted complete games in all seven starts, including an 11-inning game against Texas Lutheran College.

Jim Mallon, coach of the Pirates, said the key to Tabolka's success was just hard work.

"Rick worked the hardest of any of our pitchers," he said, adding, "but with his size, it takes a lot of hard work to get in shape."

"He just did a super job for us this year," Mallon said of the Lanier (Austin) High School graduate.

Tabolka led the team in strikeouts with 41, while allowing only 11 walks. He had an ERA of 1.71, and pitched a

no-hit, no-run game against Mary Hardin-Baylor.

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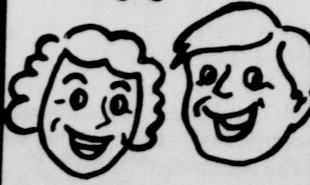
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Plans urge CBD focus, historical preservation

Drafts of 25-year comprehensive plans for commercial development and historical preservation in Georgetown were presented to the city's Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday night.

The reports emphasize "revitalization" of the city's central business district (CBD), tying that goal in part to preservation of unique historical features.

They recommend establishment of a Downtown Development Association, and expansion of the responsibilities and authority of the local Historical Preservation Committee.

Presenting the drafts to the Zoning Commission and the City Council were Mike Jones and Dr. Roger Powell, Jr., consultants for Samuel L. Wyse Associates, a Dallas urban planning firm. The company is being paid \$18,500, two-thirds of it through a state planning grant, to develop a comprehensive plan for the city to the year 2000. Last month Jones delivered the draft of a plan for public facilities.

The city has not adopted the plans as definite courses of action, but receives them as recommendations.

Commercial Development

Focusing on Georgetown's central business district, identified as the 96 acres bounded by Third Street, Myrtle Street, State Highway 29 and Forest, the 22-page commercial development report recommended a strong effort to reestablish that area as the hub of local business activity.

Evaluating the current general condition of the CBD, the report presented the following as obstacles to proper development of the area:

- Increasing competition from commercial developments in the rapidly expanding north-northwest portion of the City.

- Some streets in the CBD study area with inadequate paving widths, poor surface conditions and improperly controlled intersections.

- A shortage of off-street parking and too much reliance on on-street parking.

- Little regard for the quality of pedestrian circulation.

- No coordinated effort towards total coherent planning and design.

- Areas of incompatible land uses along the fringe areas of the CBD core.

- No coordinated system, standards, or regulation of signage, resulting in a chaotic and confusing array of types, styles, colors and shapes.

Noting that approximately 70 acres in Georgetown are currently devoted to commercial uses, the report pointed out that only 14.17 acres of that total are located within the CBD.

It recommended establishment of four goals in planning for the development of the area, including:

- Adequate access from all parts of the city, and adequate internal circulation.

- Adequate parking spaces conveniently located to serve all CBD activities, yet not be a hindrance.

- Separate pedestrian circulation with paved walks.

- An overall aesthetic image produced through design, color and landscaping.

To accomplish those ends, the report recommended 30 specific measures.

The key to implementation of the recommendations, it stated, would be "the formation of some type of development committee, perhaps a Downtown Development Association, a quasi-public type of authority, or a CBD Redevelopment Corporation that would function like a private corporation."

"Such an association," the report stated, "would encourage a continuous involvement from Georgetown's citizens, solicit and coordinate municipal improvement programs and provide an authority that could best meet the objectives of the downtown businessmen and property owners."

The report recommended the organization be given a range of authority, including: "the power to make and execute contracts; to acquire, hold, and dispose of personal property; to construct, reconstruct, rehabilitate, improve, alter, or repair any proposed redevelopment project; to arrange or contract with the municipality for the planning, replanning, opening or closing of streets, alleys, etc.; to sell, lease, assign, transfer, etc., any project of its undertaking; to appoint officers, agents, and employees that the Association may deem necessary to further its objectives; to issue improvement bonds, loan or borrow funds on terms and conditions as the Association may deem necessary; to engage professional services on a contract basis for technical assistance and advice."

According to the report, "Georgetown's historic buildings, by their age, design, and scale offer unlimited potential for the development of a unique office, commercial, cultural, and tourist center. The City has the resources to accomplish this but are presently not utilizing them to their fullest potential."

"In addition to the historic buildings, the City

Historical preservation

Preservation of Georgetown's historic structures and capitalization on the economic opportunities they offer was urged in the 25-year comprehensive historic preservation plan submitted to the Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night.

The 14-page report, developed by Samuel L. Wyse Associates, cited expansion of the responsibilities and powers of the Georgetown Historical Preservation Committee as the key to the twin goals.

The report listed 48 structures and markers as historically significant, including 13 commercial buildings, three public buildings, seven semi-public or institutional buildings, 13 residences and eleven site markers.

To protect the sites, the report recommended the City Council take the following steps:

- Organize, staff and support one local historical committee that would have the responsibility of developing goals and objectives in regard to historical preservation.

- In conjunction with the local historical committee, develop an historical foundation that could assist in seeking and providing financial assistance for appropriate historical preservation projects.

- Continually work toward listing sites or buildings with the National Register or the Texas Historical Commission.

- Investigate possible funding, grants and other financial incentives in regard to historical preservation.

- Strongly encourage adaptive uses of historical buildings when not compatible with existing land usage.

- Develop, promote and expand the annual Georgetown Historical Homes Tour.

- Investigate feasibility of redeveloping the central business district along an historic theme.

- Expand the existing historic site and district zoning ordinance to include all appropriate buildings and sites that meet the stated criteria.

The Historical Preservation Committee was recommended as the logical tool for accomplishment of those goals. The report recommended expansion of the Committee from its present membership of five to include more historical property owners, city officials and concerned citizens.

It also recommended development of a marker system to identify historic sites and a descriptive brochure for the area, and establishment of an historic trail.

Nine federal agencies and programs were listed in the report as possible sources of funding for historical preservation.

"With over forty-seven historical buildings and sites in the City," the report noted, "the potential for developing a viable tourist industry exists."

"Through renovation and redevelopment, especially within the central business district, an imaginative commercial/office center could be developed in conjunction with entertainment and tourist facilities."

has many assets which could assist in furthering this concept, including a central location within the State, accessibility by a major Interstate Highway, near a major metropolitan area, and a scenic natural environment.

"However, even with all these assets, the success of the CBD cannot be accomplished without unity, strong leadership, and a willingness to initiate new ideas and concepts."

List of historic sites

Following is a list of 48 commercial, public, semi-public, residential, and other sites designated historically significant in the historical preservation plan submitted to the Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission. The plan recommends the sites be maintained, restored, and preserved.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH East 12th Street
1881. Carpenter-Gothic church structure with an unusual entrance tower terminated by four corner finial. Official Texas Historical Marker.

MACENDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 3rd & Timber Streets
1914. Victorian-Edwardian frame structure on a raised base. Main facade has corner towers of unequal size. Private.

MOOD HALL, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Southwestern Campus
Circa 1900. Three-story, stone with an arcade joining the two wings of the building. Private.

OLD MAIN, SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Southwestern Campus
Circa 1900. Planned 1895-97 as chapel, library, classroom, and offices. Built 1898-1900. Three-story limestone structure in the picturesque Romanesque style.

ST. JOHN'S METHODIST CHURCH Myrtle & University
1906. Limestone, Gothic revival church with cremelated entrance. Private.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 703 Church Street
1873. Official Texas Historical Marker.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 400 E. University Street
1891-93.

GROGAN LORD HOUSE 310 University Avenue
Circa 1910. Two-story Georgian revival residence with two-story ionic columns forming a double gallery on two sides. Private.

W.Y. PENN HOUSE 1304 Elm Street
Circa 1895. Two-story Victorian residence with eastlake style architectural decoration on gables and porches. Official Texas Historical Marker.

HOUSE SE corner 8th & College Streets
Circa 1885. Large, two-and-a-half-story frame Victorian residence with entrance tower, side bay windows and elaborate wooden architectural detailing. Private.

TINNEN HOUSE 1220 Austin Street
1880. Two-story frame Italianate residence with a three-story campanile-type tower and two-story bay on west side. Private.

HOUSE 1003 Church Street
Circa 1880. Two-story frame, L-shaped Victorian residence with simple but finely molded segmental arch windows. Private.

HOUSE 207-209 10th Street
Circa 1880. Unusual frame "T-shape" residence with base of "T" projecting toward street. Elaborate cornice and side galleries. Private.

HOUSE 2108 Pine Street
Circa 1895. Two-story L-shaped frame late Victorian residence with projecting bay and one-story gallery. Private.

HOUSE 412 Main Street
Circa 1868. One-story frame vernacular greek revival cottage with pedimented portico over center doorway. Private.

HOUSE 711 University Avenue
Circa 1915. One-and-a-half story frame Queen Anne style residence with inset porches and classical detailing. Private.

HOUSE 802 Elm Street
Circa 1880. Two-story frame Victorian residence in the Carpenter Gothic style. Tripple gables with decorative large boards and finials emphasize operatures on second floor. Private.

JOHN J. DIMMITT HOME Highway 29 West of Georgetown
1866. One-and-a-half story limestone residence with pedimented portico and bracketed cornice. Texas Historical Marker.

COL. S. T. COFFEE HOME 1401 James Street
Texas Historical Marker.

J. A. McDOUGLE HOME 1312 Elm Street
1895. Texas Historical Marker.

THE HARRELL-STONE HOUSE 1404 Elm Street
1895. Texas Historical Marker.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENT south side of Courthouse Square
(DAR) FOUNDING OF TOWN 9th and Church Streets

JONES RIVERS west side of Courthouse Square

GEORGE WASHINGTON GLASSCOCK west entrance to Courthouse

SAN GABRIEL/OLD GEORGETOWN CEMETERY 2nd & West Streets

JOHN BERRY MILL WHEEL southwest corner of Courthouse Square

LAURA KUYKENDALL HALL Southwestern University Campus
JONAH Highway 29 East of Georgetown

JUDGE J.E. HICKMAN (1883-1962) southwest side of Courthouse
INNER SPACE CAVERN Interstate 35 south of Georgetown

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY (1840) University Mall

DIMMITT BUILDING 713 Main Street
Circa 1900. Two-story limestone commercial structure with castiron front, elaborate Victorian pressed-tin cornice, and outstanding architectural detail through the structure.

OLD DIMMITT HOTEL 801 Main Street
1901. One-story richardsonian Romanesque limestone structure with an arcade on main facade. Built as a hotel and used as a meeting place, movie house, auto dealership, office building, and bus depot. Remodeled in 1960 by Georgetown Savings and Loan preserving spanish arches, columns, and turrets of native stone. Official Texas Historical Marker.

EVANS BUILDING 713 Main Street
1902. Two-story stone structure with pilasters dividing window groupings and a stone parapet. Private.

FARMERS STATE BANK 716 Austin Street
Circa 1920. Small well designed Beaur Act style bank structure with temple front and corinthian columns in andis. Private.

KGTN RADIO STATION 102 W. 8th Street
1884. Two-story stone Victorian structure with elaborate pressed metal cornice and semi-circular ordered windows. Private.

MASONIC TEMPLE 701 Main Street
1900. Two-story limestone structure. Commercial street level. Temple on second floor. A corner wooden bay projects from the structure, rising above the parapet like a campanile. Private.

MILEHAM BUILDING 708-710 Austin Street
1891. Elaborate two-story commercial structure with a noteworthy pressed-tin cornice and pairs of compovide order column flanking the second floor windows. Private.

MODERN ELECTRIC BUILDING 219 8th Street
Circa 1875. One-story limestone structure with stone cornice and three double doors with fanlights above. Private.

REED DRUGSTORE BUILDING 714 Austin Street
Circa 1880. Two-story limestone structure with castiron store front, two-story ionic portico, with one-story encircling proch. Frame structure. A handsome residence.

SHAFFER SADDLE SHOP 711 Main Street
1870. Two-story limestone structure on the site of an 1848 cabin which served as the first courthouse. Official Texas Historical Marker.

M.B. BLOCKETT BUILDING 115 W. 7th Street
1896. Two-story, brick and stone Victorian-Edwardian commercial structure. Elaborate pressed-tin cornice and corner cupola. Private.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN AND PRINT 707-709 Main Street
1877. Two-story, brick Victorian commercial structure with castiron store fronts and a bracket. Pressed-tin cornice on 709 Main Street. Private.

AUSTIN BUILDING 822 Austin Street
Circa 1875. Two-story stone structure with deck on hip roof and remarkable modillon and bracket cornice. Private.

OLD GEORGETOWN CITY HALL AND FIRE ENGINE HOUSE 9th & Main Street
Circa 1890. Two-story limestone commercial type structure with elaborate metal cornice and castiron archtraves over windows. Public.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY JAIL NW corner 4th & Main Street
1888. Two-story, limestone Gothic-Victorian structure with a camlated parapet. Official Texas Historical Marker.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COURTHOUSE Courthouse Square
Built in 1910 at a cost of \$96,000 it is the third for the county. Remodeling has altered the original outside appearance but the three-story structure still retains its distinguished character. The structure is terminated by a statue of the Goddess of Justice, with sword and balance in hands atop a wide dome.

FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY



Nancy Dannelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dannelley, has been awarded the Potishman-Wells Scholarship in Home Economics at Traleton State University for the Year 1976-77. Nancy is a 1975 graduate of Florence High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smoot of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parsons of Little Rock, Arkansas visited Mrs. Edith Read and Mrs. Ethel Reed Sunday and attended services at the Andice Baptist Church. All took their lunch to San Gabriel Park in Georgetown.

Mrs. Florence Wallace of Belton, widow of the Rev. Wallace, former pastor of the Florence Methodist Church and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Byrom of

Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Housewright.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Howell of Georgetown attended services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Misses Effie and Ruth McLeod were in Austin Saturday to attend the homecoming at the School for the Blind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Housewright were in Austin Thursday night to attend the graduation exercises at Crockett High School where two of their grandchildren, Rhonda Housewright and Tracy Frysinger received their diplomas.

Albert Bunton of Burnet visited Miss Onita Yoes and Mr.

and Mrs. Austin Conley and family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Alberts spent the past week at their camper at Buchanan Dam.

West End Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Madge Brown at Andice May 26, 1976. Eleven members and two guests attended. John Turner of Killen Texas Power and Light Co. gave an interesting program with slides on "Where does your energy dollar go." Giving highlights on conserving our electrical use of appliances.

A business session followed led by Mrs. Oran Davis, president. Mrs. Judy Dedek gave instructions for things to show in the County Fair in Georgetown July 2.

Members toured Mrs. Browns flowers and garden. Next meeting will be at Stonehaven Center, Mrs. Carson as hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Baker, reporter

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baker, reporter

granddaughter, Crystal Denise was among the graduates.

Guests in the Virgil Gower home were Mr. and Mrs. James Blount of Killen, Mr. and Mrs. Hower Alexander of Belton and friends from Amarillo.

Memorial Day week end guests in the home of Mrs. Barne Daniell were Mr. and Mrs. James Daniell and family of Georgetown; S/Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Berghol and family of San Antonio.

The newly elected officers of the Library board are Mrs. Bernice Beck, president; Mrs. Pat Howe, head librarian and Mrs. Evelyn Tucker, assistant librarian. They voted to open the library on Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. They decided to hold meetings just prior to Chamber of Commerce meetings on the fourth Tuesday of each month. The board will have a tamale-lemnade booth at the Florence Friendship Days in July.

It is to be remembered that in the second primary election to be held Saturday all who voted

in the Republican Primary must vote Republican in the second primary and all who voted Democratic must stay with the Democrats in the Second Primary. Switches cannot be made in the primaries.

Mrs. James Devereaux and Mrs. Emmett Parmer were shopping in Georgetown Tuesday.

The members of the Florence High School graduating class left Monday on their trip to Galveston.

Mrs. Frederick Reavis and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Miller and children were in Euless over the week end to attend graduation for Fred Wesley Lecroy.

Staying solvent
A simple formula for staying solvent was developed in the 18th century by Dr. Samuel Johnson. He said, "Whatever you have, spend less." He wasn't advocating a miserly life though, because he also advised, "It is better to live rich than to die rich."

Area students named to TJC Honor List

Nine area students were recently named to the Deans Honor List at Temple Junior College.

Listed are Elizabeth Hyzak, Granger; Homer Kelly, Taylor; Yolanda Rivera, Granger; Joanne Simick, Granger; Gary Smith, Jarrell; Rose Thomas, Bartlett; Robert Tysdal, Taylor; Joan Voight, Taylor; and Deborah Vrana, Granger.

The Honor List recognizes students whose grade point averages tallied 3.6 or higher for the semester.

Dr. H. C. Farrell Jr. announced the list.

Jonah holds homecoming

The sixth annual Jonah Homecoming for all Jonah exes and their families will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 13. Registration is at 10 a.m. at the Jonah school house. A barbecue lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12.

Please get your reservations in as soon as possible by writing Oleta Gattis, Route 1, Georgetown 78626 or calling 863-2775.

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Nila and Nona Shanklin depict house servants in the Community Theater's bicentennial play "That A Nation Might Be Born." Also shown are Charlotte Gates and Mark Phillips, playing members of the aristocratic Stone-Hurst family in the stirring drama of one family's struggles and controversies during the difficult days surrounding the birth of our country. (Photo by Frank Hubbard)



Charlotte Gates, Mark Phillips, Valicia Rose, Marcia Miller, Missy Kingery and Mary Loescher in a scene from the Georgetown Area Community Theater's bicentennial play "That A Nation Might Be Born" which opens Thursday, June 10. Reservations for the play, which will run June 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19, may be made by calling 863-5314. (Photo by Frank Hubbard)

Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



Our community has seen many great things accomplished the likes of which are not known in other communities of comparable size. These things would not have been possible were it not for the outstanding citizenry. As it is stated in a commercial advertisement about our country, our people have always said, "I can." It is really great to be a part of a community which has done so many things to be proud of!

The Liberty Hill Public Library has not yet become an operating reality, but benevolent, determined people are still working to complete the numerous little things that such a project entails. We will have a Liberty Hill Public Library, and it will be one of which our community can be very proud!

Liberty Hill Market Day was started on the first Saturday in August last year, and it is one of the finest activities to come forth in our community in a long time. The Market Day for June has been set for June 5, and will begin about 9 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. We hope that you COME OUT and enjoy Market Day, Liberty Hill and your neighbors!

Saturday, June 5, The First Baptist Church of Liberty Hill will have A VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL PARADE which will start at the church at 2 p.m. Ice cream cones will be served to everybody after the registration for VBS.

The Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Church will be held from 9 a.m. until noon on each day from June 7 through 11, and there will be classes for everyone between the ages of three and 16. There will be Bible study classes for the adults at 11 each morning — be sure to join in the parade and the Bible School!

June 6, The Liberty Hill Memorial Homecoming will be held at our cemetery. Billy Ray Stubblefield, son of the late Miller Stubblefield and Mrs.

Miller Stubblefield of Georgetown, will be the guest speaker, and there will be many other activities during the day. Make plans to BE THERE!

Wendell and Muriel Whitted of Atascosa were her a few days ago to visit their mother, Mrs. Lyda Whitted. Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Lyda Whitted included her niece, Mrs. Doyle Owens, and her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, her son Bobby and daughter Erison, and Mrs. Chris Dickerson and her young son, all of Bastrop.

Mrs. Mary Faye Wallace and Mrs. Margaret Mather, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Richardson were here from Llano last Wednesday visiting their parents. Mrs. Richardson and her daughters went on to Austin so Mrs. Richardson could go to an eye specialist for her check-up.

With school out there will be a noticeable increase in traffic, especially to and from the old swimmin' hole, and many of the swimmers will be afoot or on their bicycles, so please drive very carefully! In addition to this there will be many youngsters everywhere else who may not be alert to the danger that exists from the cars, so you just can't be too careful!

Our 200th anniversary should make us even more conscious of the wonderful free life we have. America is truly The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave!

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All Watches
Ultrasonically cleaned,
electrically timed -
One year guarantee.

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863 5454

TJC sets date for entering nursing program

June 8 is the next testing date for entering the licensed vocational nursing program at Temple Junior College, according to JoNell Werlinger, director of nursing for the college. The test will be from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in Building 21-B, Room 217, of the Veterans Administration Center. The test also will be given June 22, July 6 and July 20 at the same time and location.

Mrs. Werlinger said the test is to determine eligibility for entrance to the LVN program, which consists of 52 weeks of classroom and clinical studies and on-the-job experience.

LVN Class 7 begins Aug. 30.

Child care centers

So many activities go on all the time in a good child care center that it is hard to pinpoint exactly what each child is learning moment by moment.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS for next year have been elected at Mary Hardin-Baylor College and include a student from Georgetown. Cathy Smith (right, first row) is reporter for her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Byler of Georgetown. Left to right, front row, Jeannette Lange and Cathy Smith. Back row, Doris Evetts, Ann Darnell, Denise Ewan, Linda Klingensmith, Kathi Clayton and Darla Kirby.

SUBJECT	STUDENTS NAME	GRADE
Math	Randy Zrubek	7
Math	Pat Wade	8
Science	Brian Harris	7
Science	Roger Smith	8
English	Mark Ickes	7
English	Andrea Fedor	8
Soc. Studies	John Valenta	7
Soc. Studies	Marc White	8
Boys P.E.	Richard DelaCruz	7
Girls P.E.	Micah Toliver	8
Girls P.E.	Lisa Wakefield	7
Art	Joan Vanisko	8
Art	Julie Holmans	7
Art	Scott Mann	8
Art	David Powers	8
Band	Mark Jenkins	8
Band	Marcos Minshew	7
Choral	Yvonne Irvine	8
Choral	Deeanne Hughes	7
Choral	Tracy Arnold	8
Spanish	Amy Robertson	8
Reading	Gretchen Peterson	8
Agriculture	Dannette Thompson	7
Agriculture	Clifford Kirk	7
Homemaking	Wallace Sefcik	8
Homemaking	Christine Heine	7
Homemaking	Billie Lambert	8
HONOR STUDENT	Clarke Snell	8



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BABY FOOD	HEINZ STRAINED EXCEPT MEAT, 4 1/2 OZ.	15¢
GREEN BEANS	HARTEX, CUT NO. 303 CAN.	23¢
TOMATO JUICE	RENNOW 46 OUNCE	49¢
CORN	VILLAGE PARK, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN, 303 CAN.	29¢
CATSUP	DEL MONTE 14 OZ. BOTTLE	39¢
SUGAR	VILLAGE PARK 5 POUND BAG	\$1.05
PAPER TOWELS	HI-DRI JUMBO SIZE	39¢



FLOUR	GOLD MEDAL 5 POUND BAG	88¢
CAKE MIX	BETTY CROCKER 18 1/2 OUNCE BOX	59¢
PEACHES	VILLAGE PARK #2 1/2 CAN.	49¢
MIRACLE WHIP	KRAFT QUART	88¢
TOMATO SOUP	VILLAGE PARK #1 CAN.	15¢
SALTINES	PLAZA POUND BOX	39¢
DINNER	VILLAGE PARK MACARONI & CHEESE, 7 1/2 OUNCE	22¢



CHARCOAL	BRIQUETS, ARROW 10 POUND BAG	\$1.07
TUNA	VILLAGE PARK LIGHT CHUNK, NO. 1, CAN.	46¢
BISCUITS	PARK MANOR REG. OR BUTTERMILK, 10 CT.	11¢
FLOUR	PARK ROYAL 5 POUND BAG	59¢
CHEESE FOOD	CHEF'S DELIGHT 2 POUND CARTON	\$1.19
ORANGE JUICE	VILLAGE PARK FROZEN, 6 OZ. CAN.	20¢
MELLORINE	PARK MANOR 1 GALLON	54¢

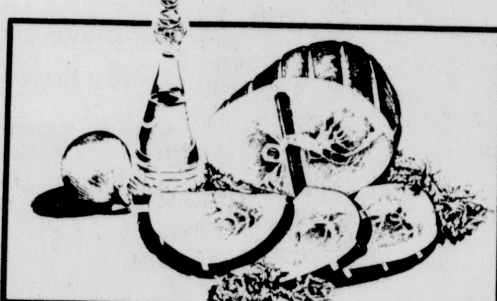


SHORTENING	WHITE SATIN 3 POUND CAN.	99¢
BREAD	SOFTEE 1 1/2 POUND LOAF	39¢
CHILI	WOLF PLAIN 15 OUNCE	65¢
TOMATO SAUCE	HARTEX 8 OUNCE	15¢
FLOUR	PARK ROYAL 25 POUND BAG	\$3.15
DRINKS	PLAZA 12 OUNCE	12¢
BUNS	HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER PACKAGE OF 8	37¢



STEAKHOUSE BEEF CHUCK ROAST

89¢
POUND



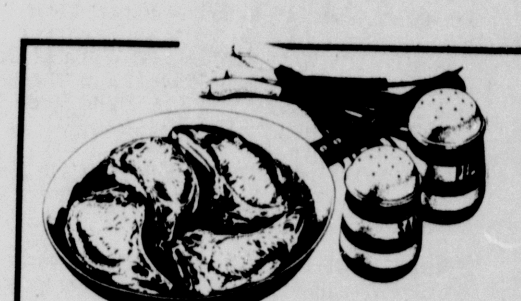
DECKER'S SMOKED HAM

SHANK PORTION POUND 89¢
BUTT PORTION POUND 99¢
WHOLE HAMS POUND 99¢



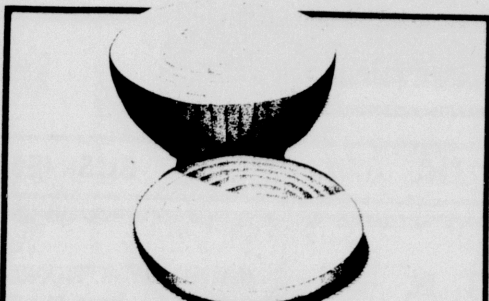
STEAKHOUSE BEEF RIB STEAK

\$1.39
POUND



MIXED PORK CHOPS

EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS BOTH END AND CENTER CUTS
\$1.39
POUND



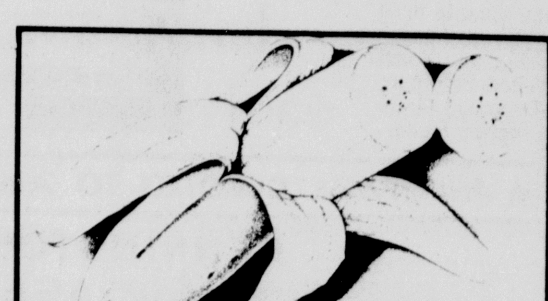
YELLOW ONIONS

TEXAS SWEET
10¢
POUND



BELL PEPPERS

TEXAS FRESH LARGE SIZE
10¢
POUND

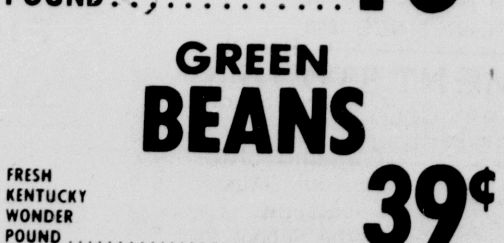


DELICIOUS BANANAS

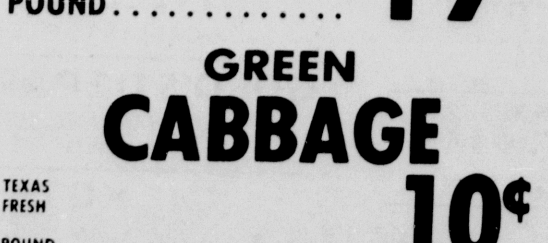
CENTRAL AMERICAN
19¢
POUND



RED POTATOES
15¢
POUND



GREEN BEANS
39¢
POUND



GREEN CABBAGE
10¢
POUND



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BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Timothy VanAntwerp, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH: 2300 Williams Drive. Phone 863-2174. SUNDAY SERVICES: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Children's Choirs 5:30 p.m. Church Training 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. MONDAY: 1st. Deacon's Mtg. 7 p.m. 3rd Class Mtgs. in homes. 4th Baptist Men 7 p.m. TUESDAY: Visitation 7 p.m. 2nd. Baptist Women Meeting and covered dish luncheon at church 10 a.m. 4th. Baptist Women Bible Study in homes 10 a.m. 4th. Outreach Supper 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Teacher's and Officer's Meeting 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, R.A.'s 7 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 p.m. Wednesday after 2nd Sunday Covered Dish Supper 6:15 p.m. and Business Meeting 8 p.m. SATURDAY: Bus Ministry 9:30 a.m. Youth Activities every Saturday. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: E. University and Hut-to Rd. Sun. School 9:45 a.m.; Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond J. Wegner.

FAITH FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH: 702 15th at Walnut, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m. Midweek Service Wednesday 7 p.m. Weekly Good News Club for Youth (with Visual Aid stories) Tuesday 4 p.m. Bro. Ray Smith, Pastor. Church Phone 863-8085

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673. SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Couples Share Group, TUESDAY: WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church, 3rd 9:45 a.m., Prayer and Share in Homes, 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action, WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study and Share, 8 p.m. Choir practice, 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30, Covered Dish Supper, 6 p.m. Church Conference, THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m., Home Bible Study and Share Group, YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Sycamore Tree, Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m., Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m., Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary, Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. David C. Duncan.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

GETHSEMANE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 University Avenue. Sundays Holy Eucharist or Daily Office, 9:30 a.m. Holy Days, Holy Eucharist, 7:00 p.m. Father J. Raper, Vicar.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: 1400 Williams Dr. Sunday services: Bible Lecture 10 a.m. Bible Study 11 a.m. Theocratic School and Service Meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. W. A. Cartwright, Jr.

NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (at St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Rancher, Minister.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Albert Palermo
Saturday: 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa Church at Andice, Texas. 7:15 p.m. - St. Helen's Church at Georgetown, Texas (Fulfills Sunday Obligation)
Sunday: 8 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. (Children's Mass); 11 a.m.
Holydays: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., Georgetown, Texas
Weekdays: 6 p.m. (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday) 7 a.m. (Wednesday).

CONFESSIONS
Saturday: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. - St. Helen's 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Santa Rosa.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children and Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Georgetown Branch - All meetings at the Old Round Rock Elementary School, McNeil Rd. and I 35, Round Rock. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1496.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30 Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. A. L. Jefferson.

WALBURG

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Luther League, 1st Sunday 7 p.m. Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m. Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W. 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD. Walburg. Route 2. Sunday Worship 9 a.m. and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 10 a.m. on Sunday. Walther League (youth) 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. Evening Circle 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. LWML 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m. PTL 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Couples Club 3rd Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Lowell Rossow, Pastor.

ROUND ROCK

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) - 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship. Pastor, Oliver Berglund.

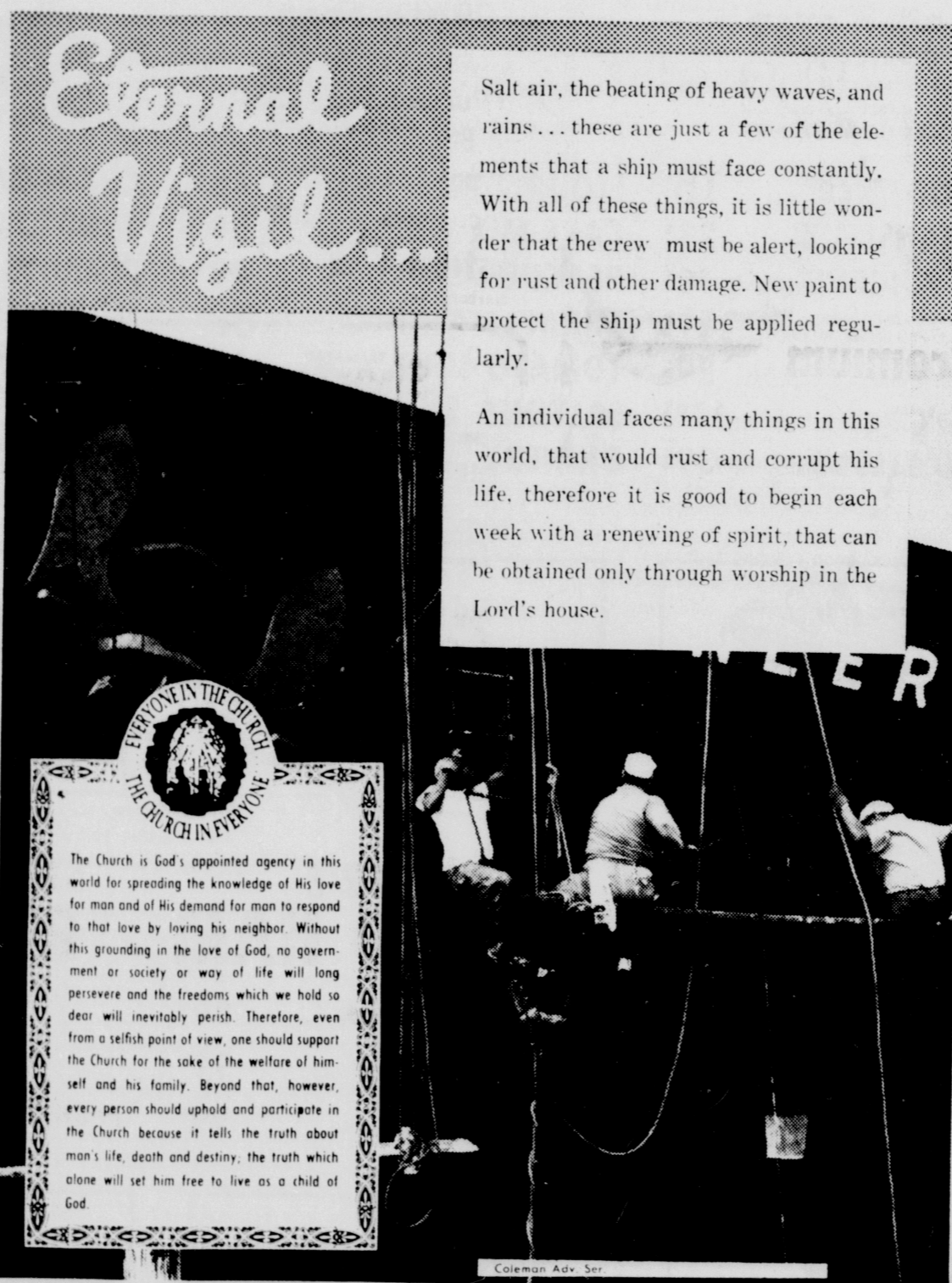
THE ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunset Drive. Sunday a.m. 1st Worship Service, 8:30 a.m. Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m. 2nd Worship Service, 11 a.m. Bible Hour, 5 p.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Harold G. Hunt, Minister.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Eternal Vigil...

Salt air, the beating of heavy waves, and rains... these are just a few of the elements that a ship must face constantly. With all of these things, it is little wonder that the crew must be alert, looking for rust and other damage. New paint to protect the ship must be applied regularly.

An individual faces many things in this world, that would rust and corrupt his life, therefore it is good to begin each week with a renewing of spirit, that can be obtained only through worship in the Lord's house.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny, the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ THIS PAGE DEVOTED TO AREA CHURCHES IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE UNDERSIGNED BUSINESS FIRMS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

HILL'S EXXON SERVICE STATION
12th & MAIN 863-2722 GEORGETOWN

FARMER'S STATE BANK
OF ROUND ROCK

GEORGETOWN RAILROAD COMPANY
SERVING THE SOUTHWEST

CHRISTOPHER ELECTRONICS
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-8312
PROFESSIONAL TV SERVICE

THE FLOWER NOOK
MRS. WILMER PETERSON
HOSPITAL SHOPPING CENTER GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN COMMISSION CO.
- SALE EVERY FRIDAY -
ALVIN BRAUN, OWNER

H. E. B. FOOD STORE
LARRY ROSENBLAD, MANAGER
600 W. UNIVERSITY AVE.
GEORGETOWN

LACKEY OIL COMPANY
211 WEST 8TH STREET PHONE 863-2361

PENNINGTON INSURANCE AGENCY
HOUSTON PENNINGTON
1006 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2395

SEMCOR
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CITIZENS' PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
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CITIZENS STATE BANK
"A CREDIT TO GEORGETOWN SINCE 1898"

GOLD'S DEPARTMENT STORE
MR. AND MRS. HARRY GOLD
SINCE 1911 GEORGETOWN

KGTN RADIO
AM 1530 and FM 96.7
GEORGETOWN

T G & Y
SOUTHWESTERN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

TEXAS CRUSHED STONE
ROUTE 3 GEORGETOWN 863-6511

PERRY SHEET METAL CO., INC.
1905 AUSTIN AVENUE 863-2424

KGTN RADIO SERVICES
Morning Devotional
9:40-9:50 Monday
through Friday

RADIO DEVOTIONS
June 7 - June 11
Rev. W. W. Cothran, Assembly of God Church, Georgetown.

THIS SUNDAY:
AM 1530, Rev. Al Cummins, First Baptist Church, Georgetown.
FM 96.7, First Baptist Church, Round Rock.

Echoes of Hope Broadcast
Heard Each Sunday Morning at 7:00
W. W. Cothran, Speaker

"The Word of Life Broadcast"
Brother Edward David
on KGTN Each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
YOUR HOMETOWN BANK SINCE 1890
CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$200,000
WE INVITE YOUR BUSINESS

C. A. FORBES
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1107 MAIN ST. 863-2461

STEGER & BIZZELL, INC.
CONSULTING ENGINEERS - SURVEYING
405 AUSTIN AVE. 863-6145

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
794 AUSTIN AVENUE
PHONE 863-2633 GEORGETOWN

EXXON COMPANY
JOHN GREEN, AGENT
863-3341

DAIRY QUEEN
1004 MAIN 863-5571

PALACE THEATRE
814 AUSTIN AVE. GEORGETOWN

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
LAKEAIRE SHOPPING CENTER
863-6557

GEORGETOWN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Medallion sales boost bicentennial projects

There has not been a big advertising push to inform area citizens of a rare and unusual opportunity that will not occur again, ever, or at least not for another 100 years, but people should know about it.

Robert (Skip) Morse, president of Georgetown Savings and Loan and chairman of the Horizons committee of the

Georgetown Bicentennial Commission calls it "an investment in Georgetown that will bring returns in many forms for many years — and that nearly every citizen can afford."

The cost is a mere \$5.25. The investment is in the unique Georgetown Bicentennial medallions, specially designed for Georgetown. There were only 1050 of the solid bronze, serial numbered medallions stamped which will make them rare and valuable collectors

items in years to come.

"It is an item one can display proudly and know that their investment has gone into the community to create such noteworthy attractions and functional structures as the bandstand in San Gabriel Park and the restored log cabin in Lions Park," Morse said. "Many are buying the medallions as gifts and I don't know how many gifts will be so memorable and cherished in years to come," he continued.

The medallion, about the size of a silver dollar, has the city seal on one side. The reverse side divided into three sections — depicting the restored log cabin, representing Georgetown's heritage and horizons of the city; and the American, Texas and Bicentennial flags in the third section, representing the festivities of our nation's 200th year.

Morse stated the medallions are available at Georgetown Savings and Loan, Citizens

State Bank, First National Bank and the City Hall. Each purchased medallion will be permanently registered with the city in the purchaser's name or whatever name the purchaser selects.

"By registering the medallions there will always be a record of the owner which will permit locating them in years ahead," Morse concluded.

It is a rare and unique opportunity to have a memento and

souvenir of the Bicentennial and the nominal cost makes it an easy way for area residents to contribute to the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday and have something of personal value as well as providing Georgetown with some useful projects and structures to benefit everyone for years to come. The medallions should be purchased now, because in a few months a person may have to pay a premium price to obtain one.

The Sunday SUN
Page 9

Georgetown, Texas
Sunday, June 6, 1976

Telecom pays cash dividend

HOUSTON (May 27, 1976) — Telecom Corporation, a Houston-based holding company with major interests in trucking and investments, announced today that its Board of Directors declared a cash dividend of 7 cents a share payable July 10, 1976, to stockholders of June 14, 1976. Mr. John Gatti, President of Telecom Corporation, stated that the decision to resume the payment of a quarterly dividend was largely attributable to the significantly improved earnings experienced

by the Company for the nine months ended March 31, 1976. Earnings for the nine months were 85 cents per share, a 65 percent increase from the same period last year.

Let off steam

When purchasing a pressure canner, be sure it has a safety feature that allows steam to escape if pressure goes above 15 pounds or the maximum pressure for which the canner is manufactured.

Industrial Corp. elects McCormick

Bode McCormick, president of the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce, was elected to the board of directors of the Industrial Corporation of Georgetown Tuesday.

McCormick is an executive representative with General Telephone Company.

The local Industrial Corporation was formed in 1968 to encourage industrial growth in Georgetown. Stock was sold at \$100 per share. Beginning with \$53,200 from stock sales, the corporation was influential in obtaining three new industries for the community: Semcor, Inc., Railway Industrial Equipment Co. and Century Industries.

During the board meeting, directors reviewed the 1975 audit report which showed the Industrial Corporation assets and liabilities at \$482,793.31 with \$83,548.89 in stockholders equity and net income in 1975 of \$3,392.80.

Jay C. Sloan, president of the corporation, stated the corporation had industrial sites available for industrial prospects.

"We are willing to assist any good clean industry in developing its business in Georgetown," said Sloan.

Directors of the Industrial Corporation are Bill Ludwig, Jay C. Sloan, Sam Brady, Edwin Schneider, Carl Doering, Robert (Skip) Morse and Bode McCormick. Officers are Sloan, president; Ludwig, vice-president and Morse, secretary-treasurer.

Liberty Hill meets Monday

Liberty Hill school trustees will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 7, to consider a 16-item agenda.

Major items on the agenda include:

- Consideration of hiring teaching personnel
- Consideration of band boosters request for subsidizing uniform purchase
- Report from Tax Advisory committee
- Opening bids for sale of 16-passenger bus
- Consideration of school calendar
- Consideration of rearranging building grade alignments
- Consideration of requesting water board to realign water meters
- Consideration of converting the district's financial procedure to data processing with the Education Service Center
- Consideration of calling special meeting of the board for Monday, June 14, at 9:30 p.m.

SUMMER FLOWERS FOR INSTANT COLOR—Many types of flowers are available to provide instant color for the summer landscape. These include petunias, marigolds, coleus, celosia, dwarf dahlias and phlox, impatiens, begonias and periwinkles. To get the best effect with these flowers, try concentrating them in a few strategic locations. Buy plants that are short and stocky with healthy green foliage. For immediate color, buy plants with flower buds showing.

DANCE


To The Music Of
Jody Dubec and
the Silvertones
from Taylor

Saturday,
June 5, 9 - 1
at
Moravian
Hall


5 Miles Southeast
of Jarrell

Dress plicy in effect.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MEAT MONEY!



USDA Choice Beef Loin Sirloin Steak **\$1.43** Lb.



T-Bone Steak **\$1.77** Lb.
or Top Loin Steak
USDA Choice
Heavy Beef . . Lb.

Sliced Beef Liver Skinned and Deveined **49¢** Lb.

Top Sirloin Steak **\$1.89** Lb.
Choice Beef Loin, Boneless . . Lb.

Beef Cubed Steaks **\$1.89** Lb.
Safeway Low Price! Lb.

Sliced Slab Bacon **\$1.29** Lb.
Warehouse Sliced! Lb.

Sliced Bacon **\$1.49** Lb.
Safeway No. 1 Quality Pkg.

Smoked Sausage **\$1.39** Lb.
Eckrich Lb.

Lunch Meats **39¢** 3 Oz.
Safeway Thin Sliced Pkg.



Whole Fryers **39¢** Lb.
USDA Grade 'A' Fryers, Ready To Cook Lb.



Premium Ground Beef **\$1.08** Lb.
Safeway Quality Lb.

Take home top quality, government-graded meats that will cook tender, juicy and flavorful. Get meats which are close-trimmed, with excess bone and fat removed before weighting. Buy at Safeway's money-saving prices. Receive the wonderful assurance of a guarantee which returns your money if you are not completely satisfied. THESE are the reasons you get more for your meat money at Safeway.

DAIRY-DELI FOODS!

Margarine Coldbrook Solids **23¢** 1 Lb. Pkg.

Sour Cream **59¢** 16 Oz. Ctn.
Lucerne Quality Ctn.

Canned Biscuits **11¢** 10 Count.
Mrs. Wright's Ctn.

Cheese Spread **\$1.19** 2 Lb. Box.
Breeze Limit Box

Party Dips **3** 8 Oz. Cns.
Lucerne for Chips Cns.

Lucerne Yogurts **4** 8 Oz. Cns.
Low Priced Cns.

Salad Dressing Piedmont Brand **59¢** 32 Oz. Jar

Pinto Beans **25¢** 1 Lb. Bag.
Town House Bag

Scotch Treat Rice **88¢** 4 Lb. Bag.
Low Priced Bag

LeSuer Peas **59¢** 10 Oz. Pkg.
Your Choice!
• With Onions and Carrots
• With Pea Pods and Chestnuts
• With Carrots and Celery

Night Hawk **\$1.29** 12 Oz. Pkg.
Top Chopt Steak Dinner Pkg.

Beef Patty & Gravy Dinner **98¢** 11 Oz. Pkg.

Tylenol Extra Strength Capsules **\$1.59** 50 Ct. Btl.
Safeway Everyday Low Price!

Trac II Shave Cream **\$1.19** 11 Oz. Can
Gillette Can

Seafood Croquettes **\$1.19** 15 Oz. Family Pack.
Mrs. Paul's Pkg.

BAKERY TREATS!

White Bread **\$1** 3 1/2 Lb. Loaves
Mrs. Wright's Sandwich or Round Top, SPECIAL!

Buns **37¢** 8 Ct. Pkg.
Mrs. Wright's Hot Dog or Hamburger Pkg.

English Muffins **39¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.
Mrs. Wright's Regular Pkg.

Dill Pickles **79¢** 48 Oz. Jar
Del-Dixi Why Pay More?

Tomato Catsup **\$1** 14 Oz. Btl.
Highway Brand Btl.

Ripe Olives **39¢** 6 Oz. Can.
Town House Large Pitted Can

Mayonnaise **79¢** 32 Oz. Jar
Piedmont Brand Jar

Peanut Butter **\$1.83** 3 Lb. Jar
Real Roast Jar

Preserves **75¢** 18 Oz. Jar
Empress Strawberry Jar

Johnson's Baby Powder **\$1.07** 9 Oz. Btl.

Maxi-Pads **\$1.69** 30 Ct. Box
Kotex Box

Close-Up Toothpaste **67¢** 4.6 Oz. Tube
Safeway SPECIAL!

Feminine Napkins **\$1.67** 30 Ct. Box
Kotex Box

Cinnamon Rolls **91¢** 8.5 Oz. Pkg.
Sara Lee Pkg.

SAFEWAY
OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK!
EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN!

Crackers Melrose Salted **39¢** 1 Lb. Box
Safeway Large Sliced Pkg.

Sandwich Cookies **69¢** 24 Oz. Pkg.
Ovenjoy Pkg.

All Purpose Crackers **49¢** 11 Oz. Pkg.
Busy Baker Pkg.

Tea Bags **\$1.29** 100 Ct. Pkg.
Canterbury Pkg.

Instant Coffee **\$1.99** 10 Oz. Jar
Airway Brand Jar

Choc. Drink Mix **69¢** 16 Oz. Can.
Lucerne Instant Can

Instant Tea **95¢** 2 Oz. Jar
Canterbury (3 oz. \$1.19) Jar

Shortening **99¢** 3 Lb. Can
Velkay, All Purpose Can

Salad Oil **\$1.29** 48 Oz. Btl.
NuMade Quality Btl.

Chili Sauce **49¢** 12 Oz. Can.
Town House Can

Worcestershire **49¢** 10 Oz. Btl.
Sauce Heinz Btl.

Tomato Sauce **29¢** 15 Oz. Can.
Town House Can

Mustard **17¢** 9 Oz. Jar
Prepared Jar

Bar-B-Que Sauce **39¢** 18 Oz. Btl.
Safeway Everyday Low Price
Little Pig Btl.

Paper Towels **39¢** 103 Ct. Roll
Hi-Dri Brand Roll

Facial Tissue **38¢** 200 Ct. Box
Truly Fine Box

Paper Napkins **19¢** 60 Ct. Pkg.
Angel Soft Pkg.

Aluminum Foil **29¢** 25 Ft. Roll
Kitchen Craft 12" Roll

Liquid Detergent **83¢** 48 Oz. Btl.
Par Lemon Btl.

Fabric Softener **59¢** 33 Oz. Btl.
White Magic Btl.

Liquid Bleach **39¢** 1/2 Gal. Btl.
White Magic Btl.

Grade 'A' Large Eggs **65¢** Per Doz.
Lucerne Quality Doz.

Hi-C Drinks **49¢** 46 Oz. Can.
Safeway Low Priced! Can

Pine-O-Pine **58¢** 8 Oz. Btl.
Safeway Everyday Low Price! Btl.

Pine-O-Pine **97¢** 15 Oz. Btl.
Why Pay More? Btl.

Hunts Catsup **55¢** 20 Oz. Btl.
Our Everyday Low Price! Btl.

Hunt's Tomato Sauce **37¢** 15 Oz. Can

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD COUPONS!

FINEST FROZEN FOODS!

Mellorine Joyett, Frozen Dessert **54¢** 1/2 Gal. Ctn.

Lemonade **29¢** 12 oz. Can
Scotch Treat Can

Orange Juice **39¢** 12 oz. Can
Scotch Treat Can

Cream Pies **45¢** 14 Oz. Pkg.
Bel-air Frozen Pkg.

Meat Pies **19¢** 6 Oz. Pkg.
Spartanite Frozen Pkg.

Fish Sticks **\$1** 3 Oz. Pkg.
Trophy Frozen Pkg.

French Fries **49¢** 2 Lb. Bag
Wes Pac, Frozen Bag

Bel-air Dinners **39¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.
YOUR CHOICE!
• 11.5 Oz. Spaghetti & Meatballs
• Macaroni & Cheese
• Macaroni & Beef
• Chicken & Noodles

Mandarin Oranges **\$1** 4 11 Oz. Cans
Pacific Friend, Safeway Everyday Low Price! Cans

Mushrooms **\$1** 3 4 Oz. Cans
Stems & Pieces Pacific Friend Cans

New Potatoes **\$1** 5 15 Oz. Cans
Town House Cans

Tomatoes **\$1** 4 16 Oz. Cans
Gardenside Cans

Tamales **\$1** 3 15 Oz. Cans
Hypower Brand Cans

SAFEWAY NON-FOODS!

Alka Seltzer Effervescent Tablets **59¢** 25 Ct. Btl.
SPECIAL! Btl.

Aspirin **39¢** 100 Ct. Btl.
Safeway 5 Grain Tablets Btl.

Cotton Swabs **43¢** 54 Ct. Pkg.
Q-Tips Pkg.

Vaseline **53¢** 3.75 Oz. Jar
Petroleum Jelly Jar

Bayer Aspirin **87¢** 100 Ct. Btl.
Our Low Price! Btl.

Multi-Vitamins **99¢** 100 Ct. Btl.
Safeway Btl.

Efferdent **77¢** 20 Ct. Box
Denture Cleaner Tablets Box

Mouthwash **99¢** 18 Oz. Btl.
SCOPE SPECIAL! Btl.

Historical Flag Collection **\$1** 3 For
Miniature Flags 4" X 6" Now on Sale!
48 in all! For

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

Fresh Carrots **15¢** 1 Lb. Bag
U.S. Number 1 Grade Bag

Fresh Peaches **39¢** 3 Lb. Bag
California, Safeway Low Price! Lb.

Bing Cherries **59¢** 1 Lb.
California New Crop! Lb.

Bananas **20¢** 2 Lb. Bag
Everyday Low Price Lb.

Potatoes **93¢** 8-lb. Bag
US No. 1 Russets (5-lb. Bag 63¢) Bag

Carrots **29¢** 2 Lb. Bag
U.S. No. 1 Cello Bag

Green Onions **25¢** 2 For
By the Bunch Doz.

Raisins **69¢** 15 Oz. Ctn.
Town House Ctn.

Artichokes **25¢** 2 Ea.
Large Size, California Ea.

Prunes **79¢** 2 Lb. Bag
Gardenside Bag

Head Lettuce **29¢** Ea.
Crisp Iceberg Ea.

Apples **29¢** 1 Lb.
Red or Golden Delicious Lb.

Everyday Low Price

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Head Lettuce **29¢** Ea.
Crisp Iceberg Ea.

Apples **29¢** 1 Lb.
Red or Golden Delicious Lb.

Head Lettuce **29¢** Ea.
Crisp Iceberg Ea.

Apples **29¢** 1 Lb.
Red or Golden Delicious Lb.

Head Lettuce **29¢** Ea.
Crisp Iceberg Ea.

Apples **29¢** 1 Lb.
Red or Golden Delicious Lb.

Head Lettuce **29¢** Ea.
Crisp Iceberg Ea.

Apples **29¢** 1 Lb.
Red or Golden Delicious Lb.

Head Lettuce **29¢** Ea.
Crisp Iceberg Ea.

Apples **29¢** 1 Lb.
Red or Golden Delicious Lb.

Head Lettuce **29¢** Ea.
Crisp Iceberg Ea.

Apples **29¢** 1 Lb.
Red or Golden Delicious Lb.

In a hurry and just a few items... AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS OPEN TIL' MIDNIGHT!
It's a fact! You don't have to pay high prices for convenience at Safeway. Our Express Checkstand is open till midnight 7 days a week! So if you need just a few items, you'll save time and money when you use the "Express Service" at your Safeway. ON YOUR WAY WITH NO DELAY...
9 ITEMS OR LESS!

Aim Toothpaste **53¢** 2.7 Oz. Tube.
67¢ 4.6 Oz. Tube.
SAFEWAY SPECIAL!
Prices Effective June 7, 8, 9, 1976 in Georgetown
Only Minutes Away From
SAFEWAY
902 North Austin St.
Georgetown, Texas.

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday Noon
For the Sunday Sun
Friday 10:00 AM

RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount \$5
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts.

RATES PER INCH
Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.

\$2.20

We are pledged to the letter and spirit of
U. S. policy for the achievement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Nation.
We encourage and support an affir-
mative advertising and marketing pro-
gram in which there are no barriers to ob-
taining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Little
Court-House**
On Wheels
Specializing in
AUTO TITLES
LICENSURE PLATES

Man's Best Friend,
Anywhere in
Williamson County

Any Where — Any Time
**JONES'
NOTARY-PUBLIC**
For Service Call
928-2714 251-4704
P. O. Box 754
Round Rock, Texas 78664
st Ac6p10

B. AUTOMOTIVE

73 AMC Hornet Sportabout Wagon.
Very economical; new steel
radials, air, tape deck, recliner
seats and other extras. \$2700. 863-
5654.
st Btfc

FOR SALE '68 Chevy Malibu V8
standard, air. One owner. Very
good condition. \$850. Call Bertram,
512-255-2631 after 5.
s B6p6

FOR SALE: Attention Grain
Haulers; truck engine 1962 "292
Ford V8" complete with two barrel
Holley carburetor and 4 speed
transmission all in good running
condition. 6.8-25-20 used tires. Call
after 5:30 p.m. Phone 512-863-5269.
st B6p6

1975 Impala 4 door 350 V8
Automatic Air P.S. & P.B. Low
Mileage. \$3,900. Call 863-6592,
Weekdays 8-4.
st B6c17

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford pickup, 350
A/C Radio, New Tires. Must Sell!
Call 863-6611 daytime. After 6:00
783-2536.
st B6p10

Sharp 1974 Gran Torino: 4 Dr, low
mileage, good tires, fully equipped,
clean, reasonably priced, 863-3640.
s B6c6

FOR SALE: 1963 Chevrolet pickup
\$300.00. 1968 Ford Cortina \$350.00.
Call 863-5943 after 6:00 p.m.
st B6p6

73 Olds 88. Must sell \$2,100. 863-5156.
st B6p6

1975 HONDA 360 with farring, crash
bar, sissy bar and luggage rack.
ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaner
with accessories. 863-5485.
st Btfc

For Sale
65 Chev. Van Truck
See at
508 Rock St.
Phone 863-2651
st Btfn

D. PETS

LOST Memorial Day — Older
Female tan and white small terrier.
At Rest Stop south of Georgetown.
No collar. Answers to Dumbo. Call
collect after 7 p.m. 817/237-4100.
st L6p10

Loveable Puppies. Mother
Registered Dalmation. Father
Registered German Shepherd. 10
each. Call Leander 259-0415.
st D6p6

D. PETS

Registered female BRITTANY
SPANIEL, 8 months old. All shots.
\$75. 863-6623.
st D6c10

ALL BREED GROOMING.
Poodles a specialty. 10 years' ex-
perience. For appointment, call
863-2140.
st Dtfc

POODLE GROOMING — Several
years' experience. For appoint-
ment, call 863-6348.
st Dtfc

E. FREE

FREE: LITTLE "black-panthers."
4 Siamese kittens. Make
beautiful, intelligent pets. ALSO,
fresh country eggs. Extra large, 65c
dozen. 863-5463.
st D6c10

FREE PUPPIES all shapes and
sizes. Call 863-5972 after 5 p.m. or
weekends.
st Etnf

FREE: Two year old 1/2
DOBERMAN 1/2 GERMAN
SHEPHERD LEAVING. Must give
away to good home. Excellent
watch dog. Call 778-5071.
s E6n6

F. FARM AND RANCH

Wanted: Young Hereford bull,
ready for service. Reasonable. Call
after 6 p.m. 863-3582.
ts F6c17

SUDAN HAY FOR SALE — Call
863-2338 or 863-3578. Hay in field or
in barn.
st F6tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 100 acre
farm 3 miles west of Florence, 4-
bedroom house, 8 year old barn,
large implement shed and various
other outside buildings including 4
bird houses. Call 512-783-2794 for
appointment or more information.
st F6p10

**GENTLE BREAKING &
TRAINING** of horses, horses
handled daily, good care,
reasonable rates, 778-5031.
st F6p10

G. GARAGE SALES

New and used CROSS TIES. Posts,
Poles, Piling, Lumber, Switch Ties —
Penta, Creosote and C.C.A. Wood
Whitless Brothers, Treated Wood
Products, 5608 Burnet Road-B.
Austin, Texas — 454-4413.
st Ftfc

Garage Sale: June 5th only. 8 a.m. -
8 p.m., 4 families. 1610 Williams Dr.
ts G6c6

M. MERCHANDISE

LACKEY'S BARBECUE open
Saturday and Sunday. Beef, goat,
frayders and Elgin hot sausage. West
18th and Candee St. Circle around
Stonewall Center.
st Mtfc

CITY DIRECTORIES

— now priced
to let you have one at home as
well as the office. Regular price
was \$45.00, but our 2nd Anniversary
Special price now is \$45.00 plus tax.
BUT, our supply is limited.
Heritage Printing, east side of
square, Georgetown, 863-5454.
st Mtfc

LOST OUR LEASE

Entire inventory must be sold prior
to move. Save big money storage,
barns, cabins, office 7x8 to 12x40
Morgan N. IH 35 at 290 exit 454-8747
Call collect.
st M6c6

C B Base Station

Complete Package Deal
Hy Gain-673 B. Includes
Mast, Cable Antenna &
Guy Wire. \$389.95. Can be
financed with 10% Down
Payment. Christopher
Electronics, Lakeaire
Shopping Center, 863-8312.
st M6tfc

FOR SALE

— Color TV console in
excellent condition. Early
American cabinet. Call 863-2846.
st M6p6

FOR SALE: 14 ft. Fiber-glass boat.
50 h.p. Mercury motor. Dilly
trailer, new battery. Perfect condi-
tion. Call 863-2282 after 1 p.m.
st M6p17

TV SERVICE CALLS anywhere in
Williamson Co. \$16.50. Christopher
Electronics, Lakeaire Shopping
Center, 863-8312.
st Mtfc

M. MERCHANDISE

CB INSTALLATION \$22.50.
Christopher Electronics, Lakeaire
Shopping Center, 863-8312.
st Mtfc

G. E. Color Console
100% Solid State
\$68 Down
\$21 per month
We will take trade-ins for
down payment.
Christopher Electronics,
Lakeaire Shopping Center,
863-8312.
st M6d6c6

N. RENTALS

FOR RENT — Efficiency
apartments. Convenient to
Southwestern \$135 mo. All bills pd.
No pets.
st Ntfc

**PILGRIM PROPERTIES
MANAGEMENT
SERVICE**
863-3316 255-4641
st Ntfc

House to move in exchange for rent
for a year. 5 rooms, paneled, clean.
To be moved approximately 100
yards, at Circleview. Contact Mrs.
A. C. Stearns, 912 Davis St., tel. 352-
3330.
st Ntfc

**ADDING MACHINES FOR
RENT** daily, weekly or
monthly. Heritage Printing,
east side Georgetown square,
863-5454.
st Ntfc

APARTMENTS
Apartments, furnished
central air, gas, hot water,
cable TV. 1 bedroom
\$150.00. Two bedroom
\$170.00. Call 863-6364. P.S.
Children and reasonable
pets welcome.
st Cdtfc

O. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Have
a highly profitable and beautiful
jean shop of your own. Featuring
the latest in jeans, denim and
sportswear. \$13,500.00 includes
beginning inventory, fixtures and
training. Call anytime for Mr.
Wilkinson (501) 224-3040.
st O6p6

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair
Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal
to discriminate on the basis of race, color,
religion, sex or national origin, or on the
basis of handicap, in the sale, rental or
financing of any dwelling. It is the policy
of this newspaper to accept no advertising for
real estate which is in violation of the law.
Readers are informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper are available
on an equal opportunity basis.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS
BRUSHY BEND PARK, INC.
ROUND ROCK, WILLIAMSON COUNTY,
TEXAS

Sealed Proposals addressed to Brushy
Bend Park, Inc., Round Rock, Texas for
construction of water system improve-
ments will be received at the offices of
CECON INC., Consulting Engineers and
Planners, Suite 420, 8900 Shoal Creek
Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78758 from 1:30
p.m. CDT, on June 22, 1976, at 2:30
p.m. CDT of the same day the proposals
will be publicly opened and read. Any bid
received after closing time will be returned
unopened.

Plans, specifications, and bidding
documents may be obtained from the
office of the Engineer, CECON INC., 8900
Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 420, Austin,
Texas 78758 after June 10, 1976, upon pay-
ment of a deposit of \$25.00 for each set of
documents. The deposit will be refunded
upon submission of a bona fide bid on the
project, or upon return of the complete set
of plans in good useable condition, not
later than seven days after the bid open-
ing.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a
cashier's check payable to Brushy Bend
Park, Inc., or an acceptable bid bond, in
the amount of five per cent (5%) of the
total amount bid, as a guarantee that the
bidder will enter into a contract and fur-
nish performance and payment bonds in
the forms provided within ten (10) days
after notice of award of the contract.

The successful bidder must furnish per-
formance and payment bonds in the
amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of
the contract amount from a surety com-
pany acceptable to Brushy Bend Park,
Inc.

The Owner reserves the right to reject
any or all bids and to award the contract at
any time within thirty (30) days of receiv-
ing bids.
s-P6c13

SAWS

SAWS filed quickly on Foley
automatic filer. Old saws re-
toothing. Chain saws repaired
and sharpened. James Bizzell,
863-2142.
st S6c27

GLENN'S GUNS AND GUN

SMITH SERVICE. Call 863-5972
after 5:00 P.M. or Saturdays.
ts S6c

GENERAL YARD WORK

fertilizing, Rototilling, tree pruning,
Removal planting, mowing. Free
estimates 746-2944.
st S6c

A & B Kiddie Korral Child

Center, 1006 Ash. Open 6 a.m. - 6
p.m. Ages-Infants thru 12. Hot
Balanced Meals Planned Ac-
tivities. For information call 863-
8214. After 6 call 863-3600. 863-8025
Owners: Arlene Mullins-Betty
Davis. S S6p6

Call Classified

863-6555

P. PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
TX59-005. NOTIFICATION OF FUND
AVAILABILITY. The Department of
Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
will accept Preliminary Proposals for
newly constructed housing units under the
Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments
Program to be located in Taylor, Texas.
Total Section 8 contract authority in the
amount of \$181,104 is being made available
for a total construction of approximately
64 units. From the total contract authority,
\$60,264 is to be used for construction of ap-
proximately 24 units for the elderly and
handicapped, consisting of 22 one-bedroom
units and 2 two-bedroom units. The HUD
Area Office will accept Preliminary
Proposals until sufficient number of eligi-
ble proposals are received to utilize all the
contract authority set forth in this
Notification. In such case, the Area Office
shall notify in writing all those who have
registered and not yet submitted
Proposals that Section 8 contract authority
under this Notification has been utilized,
although for Proposals to be located in
non-metropolitan areas and proposals for
projects in which the owner proposes to
limit the number of assisted units to 20 per
cent of the dwelling units in the project, a
deadline date is not applicable. Proposals
may be submitted by private Owners or
Public Housing Agency (PHA) Owners for
direct contracting with HUD, or by PHAs
on behalf of private Owners with whom the
PHA proposes to contract pursuant to HUD
Annual Contributions Contract with HUD.
Detailed information, forms, and instruc-
tions are contained in a Developer's
Packet which may be obtained from the
HUD Area Office, 410 South Main, P. O.
Box 9163, San Antonio, Texas 78285. Re-
quests may be made by telephone to Area
Code 512, 225-5511, extension 4594 or 4595.
S-P6c6

**NOTIFICATION OF FUND
AVAILABILITY.** The Department of
Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
will accept Preliminary Proposals for
newly constructed housing units under the
Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments
Program to be located in Georgetown,
Texas. Total Section 8 contract authority
in the amount of \$171,264 is being made
available for a total construction of ap-
proximately 60 units. From the total con-
tract authority, \$50,424 is to be used for
construction of approximately 20 units for
the elderly and handicapped, consisting of
18 one-bedroom units and 2 two-bedroom
units. The remaining amount of \$120,840 is
to be used for construction of approxi-
mately 40 family units, consisting of 6
one-bedroom units, 24 two-bedroom units,
8 three-bedroom units, and 2 four-bedroom
units. The HUD Area Office will accept
Preliminary Proposals until sufficient
number of eligible proposals are received to
utilize all the contract authority set
forth in this Notification. In such case, the
Area Office shall notify in writing all those
who have registered and not yet submitted
Proposals that Section 8 contract authority
under this Notification has been utilized,
although for Proposals to be located in
non-metropolitan areas and proposals for
projects in which the owner proposes to
limit the number of assisted units to 20 per
cent of the dwelling units in the project, a
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Box 9163, San Antonio, Texas 78285. Re-
quests may be made by telephone to Area
Code 512, 225-5511, extension 4594 or 4595.
S-P6c6

W. WANTED

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
NEEDED on all shifts. Apply in
person at Northwest Medplex,
11612 Angus Road, Austin.
st W6tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Arrow
Heads, Oxheart and Snail Fossils.
863-6140.
st W6c13

WANTED, LVN 7-3 relief. Apply
Trinity Lutheran Home, Round
Rock.
st Wtfc

WORK WANTED

High School graduate needs
full time job
Call Bill, 863-3763
st Wtfn

Opening USED FURNITURE

Store. Desperately need furniture,
appliances, antiques, bric-brac.
Highest prices paid, 2604 E.
Seventh, Austin, 472-2682.
st Wtfc

WANTED: Old Wicker furniture,
Bonnie Batchelder, 103 Wisteria,
San Antonio, Texas 78213. Call
512-344-3832.
st W6p20

WANTED: Old quilts. Bonnie
Batchelder, 103 Wisteria, San An-
tonio 78213. Call 512-344-3832.
st W6p20

WANTED: A mature babysitter 5
days a week. Light housekeeping.
Own transportation. Call after 7
p.m. 863-6129.
st Wtfc

S. SERVICES

Taylor Construction Company 863-
2896 after 6 p.m., 863-6426. Painting,
wallpapering, all types dry walling.
Commercial or residential. Your
business appreciated.
st S6c6

ADDING MACHINES

and typewriters repaired and serviced.
We now offer this service through a
highly qualified Georgetown repair-
man who is very prompt. Heritage
Printing & Office Supplies, East
side of the Georgetown Square, 863-
5454.
st S6c

TAYLOR

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
863-2896
after 6 p.m., 863-6426

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL

— All types roofing 10%
off. Free estimates.
Commercial or residential.
st S6d6c6

GOOD HEALTH

Proper nutrition
your concern. Our interest. Oldest
company in nutrition research in
America. For information, call 746-
2231.
st S6c27

SAWS

SAWS filed quickly on Foley
automatic filer. Old saws re-
toothing. Chain saws repaired
and sharpened. James Bizzell,
863-2142.
st S6c

GLENN'S GUNS AND GUN

SMITH SERVICE. Call 863-5972
after 5:00 P.M. or Saturdays.
ts S6c

GENERAL YARD WORK

fertilizing, Rototilling, tree pruning,
Removal planting, mowing. Free
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st S6c

A & B Kiddie Korral Child

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Balanced Meals Planned Ac-
tivities. For information call 863-
8214. After 6 call 863-3600. 863-8025
Owners: Arlene Mullins-Betty
Davis. S S6p6

Call Classified

863-6555

N. RENTALS

S. SERVICES

**CUSTOM
HAY Baling
Cutting and Baling**
Kent Steenken
863-6658 or 863-3004
after 6 p.m.
st S6d6p27

CB — CB — CB

Buy your CB from the
oldest dealer in
Georgetown. All makes
and models sold and
repaired.
Corner 10th and Ash.
Bill Forest
Break 10 for
King Willie
st S6d6tfc

Austin Paving

& Excavating Company
9610 Brown Lane
Austin, Texas
We do all types of parking
areas and street construc-
tion — also land clearing.
Call 512-836-3510
st S6tfc

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EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
NEEDED on all shifts. Apply in
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We now offer this service through a
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st S6c

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
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after 6 p.m., 863-6426

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Commercial or residential.
st S6d6c6

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Proper nutrition
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SAWS filed quickly on Foley
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tivities. For information call 863-
8214. After 6 call 863-3600. 863-8025
Owners: Arlene Mullins-Betty
Davis. S S6p6

Call Classified

863-6555

N. RENTALS

Dressing for success can make you broke

By William A. Babcock
Special to
The Christian Science Monitor

I had failed. Another person had just written
a newspaper story on a topic I had proposed. I
had been scooped. I was not a success.
Then, as if it were a message out of the
blue, the consumer-page editor dropped John
T. Molloy's "Dress for Success." (New York:
Peter H. Wyden, \$9.95) on my desk for my pe-
rusal and review.

I got the message. To be a success, what I
should first concern myself with was my cloth-
ing! So I began poring through "Dress for Suc-
cess." I was told how to impress my boss by
wearing white shirts, sedate suits, and ex-
pensive-looking ties.

To be successful it is helpful to look success-
ful, Mr. Molloy reasoned. From that point on,
the logic was right out of a 9th-grade algebra
book: if (A) upper middle-class looks success-
ful and if (B) you want to be successful then
(C) you must dress in an upper middle-class
fashion.

In no uncertain terms, the book told me to
dress conservatively if I ever hoped to be suc-
cessful. Glancing down at my patterned tie,
colorful shirt, flared trousers, and desert-boot-
type shoes, it all became as clear to me as a
neat, pin-striped suit — I was dressing all
wrong.

I dutifully filled out the book's \$15 personal
profile questionnaire and sent it to Mr. Mol-
loy's conservative computer.

The computer agonized over my no-doubt
hopeless case for two months before sending
me back its nearly six-page, single-spaced
printout. Some main points:

- "You should never wear a bow tie." (There went one-half of my ties.)
- "You have the best chance of being judged
competent if you dress in up-to-date '50s, but-
ton-down shirts, rep ties, gray suits. . . do not
wear Eastern establishment garments, Ivy
League ties, gray suits." (I still do not know
how '50s can be up-to-date or whether I should
wear gray suits and rep ties.)
- "I am suggesting that you should change

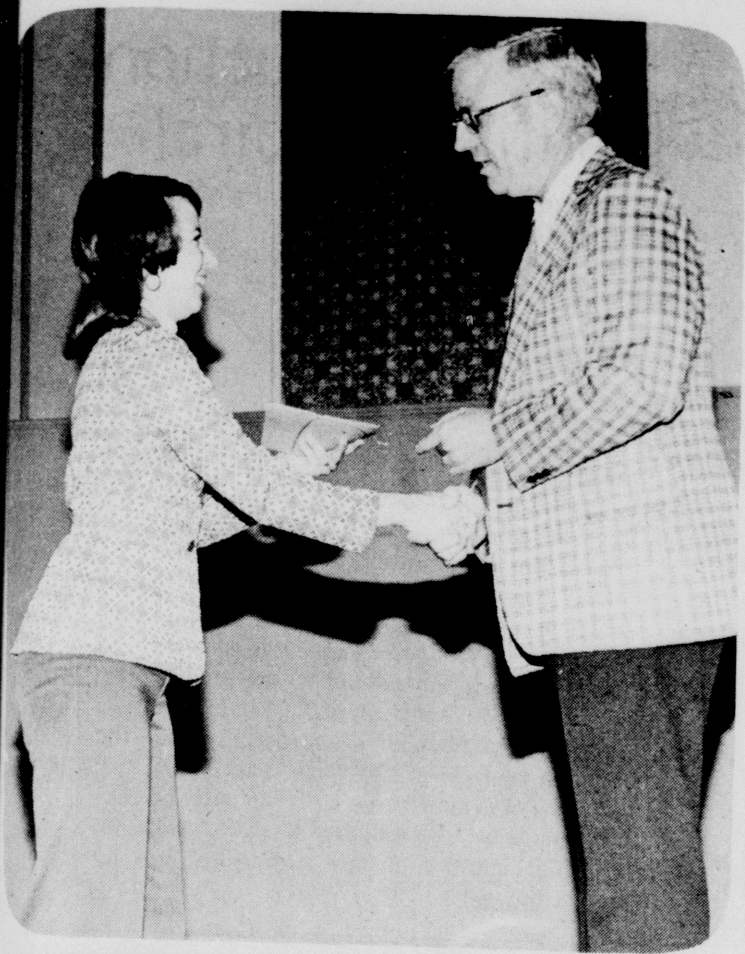


your hair style . . . avoid all face hair. Unless
you are dealing with minority groups." (The
computer did not comment on the effect my
bushy eyebrows might have on a black or a
Puerto Rican.)

• "When dealing with middle-line govern-
ment officials well-worn Brooks Brothers tends
to be the rule." (Unfortunately, Boston has no
second-hand Brooks Brothers stores.)

• "Stop you wife from choosing part of your
wardrobe and choose it all yourself." (I would
not dare repeat what my wife had to say about
that suggestion.)

To help me become a total success, the com-
puter gave me three lists of recommended
clothing including: 32 suits, one tuxedo, one
dinner jacket, 34 shirts, and 34 ties.



DEBBIE STAPP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dick Stapp of Florence, was the recipient of the Bernia Tyson Miles Scholarship, presented at Mary Hardin-Baylor College by the president of the school, Dr. Bobby E. Parker. At the annual Awards Day at Mary Hardin-Baylor recently Miss Stapp was awarded the scholarship presented annually in honor of Mrs. Bernia Tyson Miles, former professor of education at Mary Hardin-Baylor College and alumna of the college.

'County Mounties' seek own CB rig

Williamson County Sheriff August Bosshard has announced the Sheriff's Office is applying for a license to install a Citizens Band radio set in the central dispatch center at the County Courthouse.

Bosshard said the new radio will operate on CB channel 9, the emergency channel, and will be monitored on a 24-hour basis.

The sheriff cited two reasons for the installation.

"I see many cars and trucks with CB antennas installed on them, and I feel that many of these people would become more involved in crime prevention if they knew they could talk directly to a law enforcement agency in case they spotted suspicious activity, drunk drivers, etc.," said Bosshard, adding, "My daughter Debbie got a CB set recently, and feels much more secure when traveling with it in her car."

"This will be an experimental situation with us," Bosshard continued. "If it works out OK, we'll make it permanent."

"Some guidelines will have to be set up, and we're studying them now. We will only communicate with those who give a call sign, in accordance with

FCC regulations, and we will check closely to see that calls are legitimate.

"We are very short-handed at times, and if we get too many 'water hauls,' we'll have to discontinue the service."

"Our initial set-up will be with borrowed equipment, but if the system works out to the benefit of the public, I will ask the Commissioners' Court to advertise for bids for permanent equipment."

"Incidentally," said Bosshard, "we'll probably go along with accepted CB practice, and use a 'handle' along with our FCC call sign. One suggestion has been 'Williamson County Mountie,' but we haven't decided on that, yet. Any ideas from the public will be considered and appreciated."

"By the way," Bosshard added, "don't expect us to give out any 'Smoky reports.'"

WANT ADS
Dial 863-6555
For SUN Want ads



BARBARA BERKMAN



MIKE CHANDLER

Wardrobe stretchers

Choose dresses with multiple possibilities for different looks. Uncluttered necklines are adaptable to various scarves and jewelry, while undefined waistlines can be changed with different belts and scarves. Layer dresses and jumpers over pants, T-shirts, blouses, turtlenecks or other compatible dresses.

Installation set

Members of the Noon and Evening Lions Clubs will install officers for the coming year at a joint meeting Tuesday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Yellow Cat Restaurant. Wives are invited to the banquet, which will feature the district governor.

Local juniors attend Boy's and Girl's State

"The meeting will please come to order. President Barbara Berkman will now take the chair."

The scene is Girls' State. The imaginary president is Georgetown's delegate to the convention.

Barbara and Mike Chandler have been chosen at this year's Girls' State and Boys' State conventions.

The conventions are political learning experiences where high school juniors from all over Texas are divided into two parties, several states, counties and cities. They go through the process of elections and learn about the political offices they hold during their stay.

While attending, delegates visit the Capitol and learn how a state Congress works. The Girls' State convention takes place June 8 through 18 at Texas Lutheran College at Seguin.

BARBARA WAS AMONG FIVE girls chosen by teachers to go before the Georgetown chapter of the American Legion for final selection. She stated that she was "excited and a little nervous," but "happy about going."

While Barbara is busy in Seguin, future Student Council President Mike Chandler will be getting leadership practice in Austin at the University of Texas during Boys' State. Mike was also chosen by the American Legion and will attend political sessions June 9 through 15.

When asked how he feels about the upcoming event, Mike replied that he is "excited and looking forward to it." He said it sounds "like something I'll enjoy."

Other students attending from county schools include from Round Rock, Debbie Lopez, alternate Lee Ann Pennington, David McQueen and alternate Robert Shive. Billy Tweddell will attend from Leander.

SUN Want Ad
PHONE 863-6555

GEORGETOWN AREA

REAL ESTATE GUIDE

A Key To A Home — Is A Key To Happiness!

FOR SALE: 5 bedroom, 3 bath, all-brick home, in country, on two acres. 3 years old, all electric, 540 sq. ft. den, 2500 sq. ft. living space, carpet, C.A. C.H. drapes, spacious closets, 625 ft. well with 5 H.P. submersible pump, 6,000 ft. black top circle driveway. Call 863-5192. Located 5 mi. west of Georgetown, Hwy 29.
st RH6c6

NEW LISTING
See this one today — Owner has to relocate.

This 100% rock home with 4 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living & dining, nice family room, spacious kitchen, beautifully landscaped, nice garden, fenced backyard. Home is situated in very nice neighborhood. Call Jim Quinn — 863-8525 or 863-2709.
st RH6c10

Tired?
Of putting in new lawn? This one is already in, plus many other niceties, including large dens — living area with fireplace — Master suite with lots of built-ins, paneled garage, 3 bedroom, 2-bath in immaculate condition. Only \$36,500. Appointment please. Call Jackie Richardson 863-6474 or 863-2859.
—0—

Fresh and new in every detail from its decorator color scheme to the ledge that will hold all your favorite pot plants over the kitchen sink. Many extras included extra insulation, insulated windows, gutters, large covered patio. Priced in upper 30's. Call Myrna Hoppe 863-6474.
—0—

The home that has everything — professional landscaping, custom interior, beautiful view, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, large covered patio. Everything for gracious living. Appointment only Call Debbie Riddle, 863-6474 — 863-6284.
—0—

Charming grill gates open to welcome you to this Spanish stucco home in prestige area. 3-brm, 2 bath, 2 dining, custom detailing in courtyard tile entry, lighting and decorating. Mid 40's. Call Jack or Jeanie Simpson, 863-6474.
—0—

Below market value, excellent buy on beautiful 1 1/2 acres. Many trees. Perfect for your custom home. \$9500. Call Debbie Riddle, 863-6474 or 863-6284.
—0—

San Gabriel
Real Estate
863-6474
st RH6c10

60 ACRES with one-year old 3-2-2, A.C. fireplace, near Jarrell 863-8011 to see.
st RATfc

Executive's Best Buy
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living-separate dining. Custom features include archways, moulding, covered patio. Ask us about great terms!
st RH6c6

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
REALTORS
"We sell Georgetown"
863-5528
Austin 255-4446
st Rcd6c

HOW ABOUT THESE?
Mobile Home on 1.31 acres. \$12,500. Near the San Gabriel River.
st RH6c10

Large Home, 3-2-2. All the builders goodies. Formal living and dining rooms.
st RH6c10

4-2-2, Oak Crest Estates. Covered patio. Built-in china cabinets. \$34,950.00.
st RH6c10

3-2-2, Two year old, 100% rock, 1 block from new shopping center. Adjoining lot available.
st RH6c10

See this 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, huge game room, intercom AM-FM, 8 track system.
st RH6c10

4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal living and dining rooms. \$38,900.00.
st RH6c10

How about 5 acres, 3-2 mobile home and storage bld., good soil, plenty fresh air.
st RH6c10

Large 3-2-2 — Huge master bedroom, formal dining, many other extras.
st RH6c10

Otjer homes available for showing.
st RH6c10

HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
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Austin 255-2535
st RH6c10

ACREAGE
100 Acres — Fenced, stock tank, Jarrell-Schwertner water district. \$450 per acre.
—0—

100 Acres between Walburg and Weir. Paved road \$650 per acre.
—0—

137 Acres — Best location available. Good old home, creek, barns, some trees. \$750 per acre.
—0—

Ruben Lehman, Granger
859-2296.
—0—

PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
st Rcd6c

ELEGANT and SPACIOUS

2 story Belford built brick home on Main St. Edge grain pine floors; tray ceilings, beveled and stained glass; 2 fireplaces; 4 bedroom, 3 bath; CA/CH; modern kitchen; pecan trees and sprinkler system. Call owner 863-6027.
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New Subdivision Opening
Homes being built in \$30,000 range. Act now and choose the plan and colors right for you.
st Rcd6c

PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
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LET US HELP YOU!

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
"We sell Georgetown"
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Austin 255-4446
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GOOD LAND

"Your Best Investment"
All in Georgetown school district — convenient to I-35 Freeway. (1) 22 Acres with trees, (2) 22 Acres good soil, (3) 23 Acres good view, (4) 26 Acres trees, beautiful building area, (5) 40 Acres live stream and trees, (6) 80 Acres joins major highway, (7) 151 Acres home, barns, wells, FHA water rich soil and pasture, (8) 175 Acres, trees, live stream, river along side, deep tanks, FHA water, rich soil and grass. (All acreage approximate). All owner finance, excellent terms. Raymond Hitchcock 863-3326, Austin 255-2125, office 3000 Williams Drive, Georgetown.
st RH6c6

Central Texas
REAL ESTATE • GEORGETOWN
st RH6c6

BLUFF VIEW LOTS
Best view in Georgetown. Prestige area.
st Rcd6c

All or part of beautiful 22 acre tract in North Lake. Good price and terms.
—0—

6.04 acres in North Lake. Priced for quick sale.
—0—

River lots in Oak Crest II. Easy terms.
—0—

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
REALTORS
863-5528 863-8326
st Rcd6c

FOR SALE by owner — Oak Crest I — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace; landscaped with large garden — ready to harvest. Priced mid-thirties. Call for appointment 863-5654.
st RH6c6

LESS THAN AN ACRE OR MORE
1 mi. off IH 35 and the new high school. Lights, water, postal route, telephone and school bus. 10 percent down. Balance 7 1/2 percent interest. Owner, 863-3937.
st Rcd6c

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
This lovely three bedroom two bath home has many extras. Completely landscaped with fenced back yard, a ten by twelve storage building, water softener, both gas and electric utilities, large bedrooms with much storage area, kitchen, dining and den with fireplace. Attached garage with large work area, located in a quiet neighborhood. 1550 SF heated area. Well below the market. Call White Real Estate, 863-3143.
st RH6c17

ENCHANTING WITH BREATHTAKING VIEW!
Nature and perfect landscaping has made this 3 bedroom home one of the most dramatic homes in Georgetown. A view from every window. Well established prestigious location.
st RH6c17

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
REALTORS
"We sell Georgetown"
863-5528
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st Rcd6c

Very Unique
3 bedroom - 2 bath home near the planned boat landing on Booty. Unusual floor plan, beautiful wooded lot, huge fireplace, built with living in mind. Stan Meeks, 837-3800, 453-7012.
st Rcd6c

Buying or Selling?

Tell all about it!
in the
WILLIAMSON COUNTY SUN & SUNDAY SUN
Williamson County Sun Classified Advertising Deadline 12:00 Noon, Tuesday
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Well built 1973 — 14x72 mobile home, three bedroom two bath completely furnished air conditioned. Located in Georgetown, \$10,500. For details call WHITE REAL ESTATE 863-3143.
st R6c24

FOR SALE by owner — Oak Crest I — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace; landscaped with large garden — ready to harvest. Priced mid-thirties. Call for appointment 863-5654.
st RH6c6

Priced to Sell
2 houses on 3 1/2 acres located on Hwy. 183, 6 miles North of Sowards Junction. Call 863-3761 for more information after 6 p.m.
st tfn

NEW LISTING

San Gabriel Heights
1. 4 Bedroom
2. 2 Bath
3. Family Room — Fireplace
4. Formal Living & Dining
5. Large Utility Room
6. Covered Utility Room
7. Fenced Yard
8. Corner Lot
For more information, call Hillhigh Realty, 1801 Williams Drive-863-8525, 255-2535.
st RH6c10

Nice large lot in Oak Crest Riverside. Call before you decide on a building site. All city utilities.
st RH6c10

Nearly an acre in Oak Crest Unit I. Wooded with large oaks. Reasonable price.
st RH6c10

1 1/2 acres near river. Nicest place around for mobile homes. Community water. Also, 2 1/2 acre tract in same area.
st RH6c10

High on a hill. 10 Acres or more with a view you wouldn't believe. Call today about excellent terms.
st RH6c10

40 Acres, part wooded and part in cultivation. Georgetown schools. JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR 863-6281 255-3367
st Rcd6c

HOMES
Nice three bedroom, fenced yard, storage shed, shopping nearby. 20's. Bob Stengle, 863-3316, 255-4641, 863-5009.
—0—

Two story luxury, over 2000 sq. ft., Prestigious location, double tree covered lot, 3 br. 2 B. game room or den, 2 kitchens. Convenient to everything! Jan Pilgrim, 863-3316, 255-4641.
—0—

Jarrell Location, 3 Br., 1 B. 2 extra large lots, totally remodeled, under \$20,000. Jan Pilgrim 863-3316, 255-4641.
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PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
st Rcd6c

THREE BED, TWO BATH, like new, completely fenced, new horse barn on two acres. CH&A all built-ins. Excellent country living, low equity 1-778-5684.
st RH6c6

PRICE REDUCED — three bedrooms, one bath, hardwood floors, central heat and air. 1604 Williams, Georgetown Realty, 1206 Williams, 863-5914.
st RH6c6

NOW!
This home located on 1 acre in Serenada has 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living and dining, cozy family room and much more! It needs a new owner — how about you? Call now for more details. HILLHIGH REALTY 1801 Williams Drive 863-8525 Austin 255-2535
st RH6c10

ATTENTION I.B.M.
Serene country living. Beautiful stone, bay windows and all the extras of a custom home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well priced. Call today.
st RH6c10

STOP LOOKING!!
Scenic view, walk to river and country club from this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 living area home. No city taxes. Low utilities. A bargain. Hurry!
st RH6c10

Everything you've always wanted, but couldn't find. This one has it all. Huge Living Den with magnificent view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus office or sewing room. Much more.
st RH6c10

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
REALTORS
"We sell Georgetown"
863-5528
Austin 255-4446
st Rcd6c

Large old two story home and garage apartment. Needs to be newly decorated. Ask about investment potential.
st RH6c10

Lovely, well kept, all stone 3 BR home on approx. 1/2 acre lot for under \$30,000.
st RH6c10

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 large living areas. Buy V.A. with no down payment or F.H.A. with approximately \$1,000 down plus closing costs. Call today for more information.
st RH6c10

Brand new 3 bedroom home with approximately 1600 ft. for only \$27,300. Ask about excellent terms.
st RH6c10

FLORENCE — Nice 3 bedroom home with 2400 ft., central H.A. fireplace, all modern kitchen, on approximately 1 acre.
st RH6c10

Old house on commercial lot. Call for details on terms. JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR 863-6281 255-3367
st Rcd6c

House for Sale: Old home 1205 University Ave., Georgetown, Tx. 863-3050, 251-4394 (Austin).
st RH6c6

FOR SALE. Secluded tree covered 5 acres on Berry's Creek. Native rock home; 3 bedroom, 2 bath CA/CH, large fireplace. Near Georgetown. Must see to appreciate the beauty. \$65,000. 88 acres, west Williamson County. Make a good small ranch operation. Sellers might sell to veterans or finance. \$550 per acre. Veteran tracts available.
st RH6c6

Stockton Real Estate
Realtors
Georgetown
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Near Jarrell 10-160 ACRES
15% down, 5 years interest only FHA waterline, great farmland, one tract will have barn and stock pens. Call Weldon Copeland, 837-3800 or 836-6348
st Rcd6c

LET'S MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

How about this 6 acres with a nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, 2 nice garden spots, back 4 acres fenced, fruit and pecan trees, new roof, good well with new pump, nice big fireplace with built-in firewood box. Nice place for horses. Call today for more information. Jim Quinn — 863-8525 or 863-2709.
st RH6c10

HILLHIGH REALTY
1801 Williams Drive
st RH6c10

Large old two story home and garage apartment. Needs to be newly decorated. Ask about investment potential.
st RH6c10

Lovely, well kept, all stone 3 BR home on approx. 1/2 acre lot for under \$30,000.
st RH6c10

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 large living areas. Buy V.A. with no down payment or F.H.A. with approximately \$1,000 down plus closing costs. Call today for more information.
st RH6c10

Brand new 3 bedroom home with approximately 1600 ft. for only \$27,300. Ask about excellent terms.
st RH6c10

FLORENCE — Nice 3 bedroom home with 2400 ft., central H.A. fireplace, all modern kitchen, on approximately 1 acre.
st RH6c10

Old house on commercial lot. Call for details on terms. JEAN ARNOLD, REALTOR 863-6281 255-3367
st Rcd6c

PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
st Rcd6c

Thinking about improving your living conditions? Call
st Rcd6c

PILGRIM PROPERTIES
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Specializing in
GEORGETOWN AREA PROPERTY
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1801 Williams Drive
For Any Of Your
REAL ESTATE NEEDS
MLS 863-5758
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The ad that ran
here Thursday
was CANCELLED.
It got results!

Thinking about improving your living conditions? Call
st Rcd6c

PILGRIM PROPERTIES
Realtors
863-3316, Austin 255-4641
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BEAUTIFUL QUALITY HOMES
River Bend Estates
New 2-story River View, trees, 4/2/1 with gas heating.
st Rcd6c

QUAIL MEADOW
New 3/2/1, gold interior, gas heating ready for occupancy.
st Rcd6c

New 3/2/1, multi-color interior, gas heating, ready for occupancy.
st Rcd6c

New 4/2/1, choose your colors, gas heating, 95' lots.
st Rcd6c

New 3/2/1, choose your colors, gas heating, corner lot.
st Rcd6c

Country Club Areas
New 3/2/1, select your colors, gas heating, large back yard.
st Rcd6c

Serenada Estates
On Sequoia Trail, corner lot, trees, 1 acre, new home, 4/2/1, large master bedroom, large family room.
st Rcd6c

Select your colors, new 3/2/1 with inverted tray ceilings in master bedroom and breakfast room. Dining room with "Gazebo" bay windows.
st Rcd6c

Raymond Hitchcock, Harold Parker 863-3326, Austin 255-2125.
st Rcd6c

Central Texas
REAL ESTATE • GEORGETOWN
3000 Williams Dr.
st RH6c6



THE GEORGETOWN HIGH SCHOOL Symphonic Band played among the top ensembles in Texas Monday in the University of Texas Band Hall and tied for the top rating among AAA ensembles. The championship organization is under the direction of Rodney Klett (on the podium) assisted by Rey Meza.

★ Juvenile

(Continued from Page 1)

YOUTH WHO HAVE come in contact with the criminal justice system through the juvenile court — including serious offenders, status offenders and children in need of supervision — will be served by the office.

The application states, "The overall goal of this project is to reduce the rate of delinquency in Williamson County through the provision of a wide range of probation services to adjudicated youth in Williamson County."

Duties of the chief probation officer are to include working with local law enforcement officials to define the juvenile delinquency problem within Williamson County, working as an officer of the juvenile court in the disposition of juveniles and working with local institutions in the development of community-based services for juveniles.

In fulfilling these duties, the officer will conduct investigations of juvenile cases referred to him by the juvenile court and law enforcement

agencies, represent juveniles in court to protect their interests and, in addition, work to build a network of relationships with agencies and institutions which deal with juveniles, such as the school system. "Such a relationship is necessary

for the early identification of delinquent behavior and for the development of community resources to work with the individual youth," the application states.

A continuation funding plan, while not approved as part of the initial \$21,543 grant, projects anticipated expenditures of \$14,340 state and \$870 county money for the second year of the

program as well as \$14,907 in state and \$8,354 in county funding for third year operation.

Criminal Justice Division funds are obtained through fees added to fines paid in lower courts.

While justice and corporation courts charge \$2.50 fees per case, County Judge C. L. Chance explained, \$5 per case is charged on all county cases.

New construction continues spiral

Georgetown's total 1976 construction value continued to gain on 1975's record sum during May, though the city recorded its lowest monthly total this year at \$345,950.

The city Building Inspection Department's May report shows \$3,407,154 worth of new construction within city limits this year, compared to \$3,543,835 worth at the same time last year.

Last month's total compares unfavorably with the \$2,377,300 recorded in May of 1975, the city's biggest month last year, and with the \$1,575,341 total two months ago. But it also pushed this year's sum closer to the \$3,500,000 mark.

New construction last month included 10 new single family homes inside the city, valued together at \$322,000. That brings the total number of new homes built within the city during 1976 to 66, valued at \$2,038,350.

Seventy-one new homes were built inside the city last year, 66 in 1976, and 73 in 1975.

A total of 41 new home starts in outlying subdivisions have been recorded this year, bringing the total number of new residences in and around the city to 107.

★ Court

(Continued from Page 1)

trustee for three years. One of the things you learn is that there are a lot of problems that confront the people who have children in school. You have to deal with them, and you have to deal with the problems in commissioners' court. I think that's a good comparison."

"Everybody ought to be trustee for three years. They would know the problems and would appreciate their unpaid officials more."

Rister makes a special point of acknowledging community service is often unpaid and, seemingly, unnoticed.

"I mentioned my interest in the church," he said, "and I am an at-large member of the Lion's Club and an associating member of the new Jaycees group in Granger. I am real interested that all the churches do well. And I appreciate people who work in those capacities."

RISTER ALSO reiterated his stance on the issue of sanitary landfill facilities for Williamson County.

"I'm very interested in a county landfill — not just to serve one place though. One could be used for Granger, Taylor, Thrall and maybe Bartlett. My thinking about having more than one landfill is just saving fuel on bringing trash to the landfill — and some of the trash blows into the road while it is being transported."

"I think there ought to be more than one, but I'm not going to put any landfill over the Edwards Aquifer till I'm convinced it's not going to hurt the Edwards Aquifer. And someone with more specialized knowledge than I have will have to tell me that."

"I think you go out slow to locate one of those to be sure of what you have. A conclusive study should be made. You would have to get someone to make a study based on his expert knowledge of the situation."

LIVING ON THEIR FARM just west of Granger, Rister and his wife Rosemary have two sons. Robert is a senior pre-med student at Baylor University. Mark a senior at Granger High.

"We intend to continue to live on the farm. We've lived there since 1955 and we enjoy it."

A. C. Buchhorn died Tuesday

Mr. August C. Buchhorn, 66, of Route 2, Georgetown, died Tuesday, June 1 at Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas.

Mr. Buchhorn was born August 25, 1909 in Walburg, the son of Mary (Jacobick) and John Buchhorn.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 4, 1976 at the Zion Lutheran Church at 2:00 p.m. in Walburg, Texas. Burial followed in the Zion Lutheran Cemetery. Reverend Billy F. Metting, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiated.

Pallbearers were nephews of Mr. Buchhorn, Allan Buchhorn, Curtis Buchhorn, Eugene Buchhorn, Charles Tonn, Eldred Mertink, Ralph Riske, Larry Patshke, Victor Schubert and Larry Dardeen.

Survivors include his wife, Alvina Buchhorn and father, John Buchhorn of Georgetown; two daughters, Mrs. Ray (Carolyn) Schubert of Georgetown, and Mrs. Harlan (Fayrene) Tonn of Salado; four brothers, Arnold Buchhorn, Martin Buchhorn, and Edgar Buchhorn of Vincennes, Indiana; one sister, Mrs. Louise Mertink of Georgetown; and four grandchildren, Rebecca and John Schubert and Amy and Melissa Tonn. His mother, one brother and one sister preceded Mr. Buchhorn in death. One son, Harlan Ray Buchhorn died in 1971.

Band wins — again

They've done it again.

Georgetown High School Band took top honors one more time.

This time at the Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest at the University of Texas Monday.

"It was a very tough contest because of the expertise of the judges," assistant band director Rey Meza stated.

Three nationally known clinicians and adjudicators — Dr. Frederick Fennell of the University of Miami, Dr. Donald Hunsberger of Eastman School of Music in New York, and Dr. Tom Lee of the University of Texas, judged.

"We received a second division rating from all three judges — no band received a first division — and only three (including Georgetown) received second division ratings."

"The judges thought the Georgetown band was good — but too many little things went wrong," Meza explained.

The contest, originally designed for first division winners in University Interscholastic League competition, was changed this year to honor the nation's 200th birthday. The concert was dubbed "Spirit of '76," with American music or composer as one of the prerequisites. "Flag of Stars" was the selection played by the Eagle band.

Georgetown bands have won Sweepstakes for nine consecutive years, accomplished by receiving first division rating in both marching and concert and sight reading.

"Band students have represented the school well in individual contests at district and regional band auditions also," Meza remarked. "Only 120 persons are selected for all-district and all-region bands — 50 Georgetown students made all-district band and about 30 made all region band."

The band will perform in the Williamson County Rodeo parade June 24.

Ball lightning: 'myth' becomes a reality

By Robert C. Cowen

During a thunderstorm last August, a woman in Smethwick, England, was startled to see a glowing sphere suddenly form over her gas stove. Some 10 centimeters across, it was bright blue to purple in color and surrounded by a fiery halo. It rattled as it moved toward her. She felt burning heat and smelled a singeing odor. When she brushed it aside, it exploded, leaving an 11 centimeter by 4 centimeter hole in her dress.

Ball lightning had struck again. For the woman, it was once-in-a-lifetime adventure. For physicists, the account of it by Mark Stenhoff of London University in a recent issue of Nature is a reminder they have an atmospheric mystery on their hands.

Appearing without warning, vanishing without trace, ball lightning (kugelblitz to use its German name) seems to have such bizarre properties "many scientists have preferred to deny (its) existence," as British physicist P. C. W. Davies points out in commenting on Dr. Stenhoff's report. He adds that "for the theoretical

physicist, the hardest thing to swallow is that balls are often said to be encountered inside closed, or nearly closed, structures." Yet they have indeed been seen inside, as well as alongside, aircraft, over open country, and inside buildings, even in the kitchen in a manifestation Dr. Stenhoff calls "characteristic."

While there are few data with which to estimate, kugelblitz may not need much energy to do its thing. It burned the woman's dress, but not her body. Neil Charman of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, recalling a sighting in which a soccer-sized ball burned through front and rear of a tram car, estimates it dissipated at least a million joules of energy. Freely translated, that's about the energy used by three 100-watt light bulbs burning for just under an hour.

Some theorists think kugelblitz (which may appear when ordinary lightning isn't about) may be some sort of high-frequency, electromagnetic (radio) wave pattern that energizes a small amount of air. Others think it may be balls of plasma (electrified gas) created by lightning strokes. Some evoke the destructive appearance of antimatter. Perhaps there are different kinds of ball lightning with differing explanations.

However, Dr. Charman aptly sums up the situation by noting that "ball lightning still awaits its Copernicus." Meanwhile, we should realize that what many people may have been dismissing as an "old wives' tale" is a bona fide physical phenomena, sufficiently dangerous not to be poked at indiscriminately.

Tower To Keynote Coupland Fair This Weekend

COUPLAND — United States Senator John Tower will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the Bicentennial all-day Homecoming Celebration to be held in the historic town of Coupland Sunday.

The Celebration will begin at 9:45 with a musical tribute to America in old St. Peter's Church, built in 1906. Guests and visitors will register at the Church.

A flag ceremony will precede Tower's speech, followed by dedication of Coupland's historical marker by Truett Lattimer, Director of the State Historical Museum.

The community's Railway Depot Museum, open for the first time, will be dedicated by Dr. Darman H. Winfrey, State Librarian, Texas State Library.

Local talent will entertain at 4 p.m. at the Coupland School Open House, where Representative Dan Kubiak will recognize Coupland ex-residents.

Food, art and craft booths will be open all day, and a street dance begins at 7:30 p.m.

Coupland, one of Central Texas oldest communities, plans its homecoming nearly ninety years after it was incorporated in 1887 by Major Theodore Van Buren Coupland.

The small communities' population has not varied a great deal during its life. It was laid out with 48 blocks on 200 acres of land. It is now about the same size.

John Goetz, Sr., a retired school teacher from Fayette County, bought the first lots in 1887 and built a two-story

frame house with lumber hauled from Bastrop by oxen. This home also served as General Store and Post Office until 1905.

Major Coupland had settled in the area after he inherited land from his uncle, Senator Morgan C. Hamilton, who had obtained it from James Crawford, a colonist to whom it had been passed as a grant from Mexico.

Major Coupland built a small frame house on Brushy Creek, west of the present village of Coupland.

In 1900 Herman Hunziker, a bricklayer, moved his family to Coupland, and for two decades left his mark on sidewalks and underground cisterns built in the community.

In 1913 Hunziker's daughter married Alfred Albers who was proprietor of the Coupland Drug Company for the next 52 years. J.O. Ford opened a grocery and meat market. Ben and Hugo Franze ran a livery stable, and St. Peter's Church was dedicated in 1906.

A school was built in 1906. Both the church and the school are in use today and are landmarks of the community. A bank was chartered in 1911 and C.W. Pfluger became president in 1913. His son is president of the bank today.

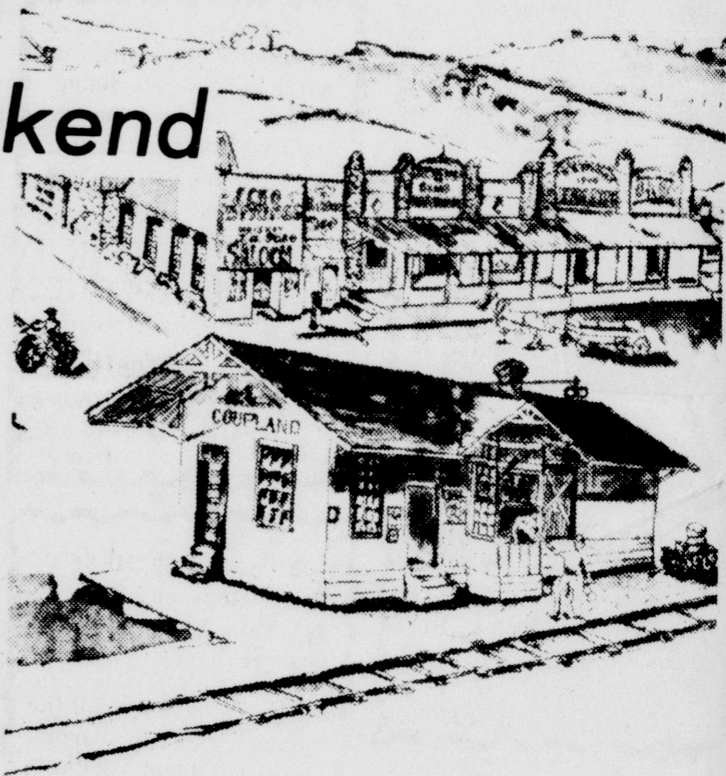
By 1921 there was a hotel, a light plant, a telephone company, a saloon, a 5 & 10 cent store, a cafe, a barbershop and a bath house.

By 1940, the town had a population of 320. Although the population has dwindled, Coupland is a thriving and citizen-run community. It has its own

schools, churches, bank, stores and civic organizations. For ninety years it has survived floods, wars, depressions, droughts, and has retained its identity as a living village, resisting absorption by larger cities.

When its many former residents return for the Homecoming, June 6, they will find the village much as it was. Even the old depot has been restored and renovated and made into a museum of nostalgic mementos.

from the Hill Country News



COUPLAND CENTENNIAL COMPOSITE

Leander board plans Tuesday meeting

Leander school trustees will prepare for a June 11 hearing on their dismissal of former Supt. Dr. Jack Warner when they meet on a new date at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The school board is scheduled to ratify a list of charges against Warner, to be presented at the hearing next Friday. It will also consider a re-

quest by Warner, Mrs. Alice Brown and Mrs. Julia Young for legal assistance.

Also on the board's lengthy agenda are appointment of a new Board of Tax Equalization, consideration of school facility repairs and a closed session for consultation with the board's attorney.

In 1820, a few Navy men assisted in a birth... that of a nation.

The history books will tell you that in 1820, the first group of free blacks journeyed back to Africa escorted by a Navy ship. But when they arrived at the African country that is now Sierra Leone, they were refused entry.

The Navy is proud to tell you that the freedom and the dreams of these free blacks to colonize was preserved, because the Navy continued to sail down the coast of Africa to Cape Mesurado, which led to the establishment of the country of Liberia.

For many men, when they joined the Navy, they helped to change the course of the world.

And as the United States is celebrating its Bicentennial, the Navy is saluting those of its men who contributed to our country's historic efforts toward the betterment of mankind.

But as the Navy celebrates its past, maybe it's time for you to think about your future in the Navy. There's history yet to be made, and maybe you can make it in the Navy. For the full story about the careers and opportunities the Navy has to offer you, all you have to do is send us the coupon below, see your Navy recruiter or call toll free 800-841-8000 (in Georgia, 800-342-5855).

If you join the Navy, who knows what the history books might have to say about you.

Build your future on a proud tradition.

Capt. H. C. Atwood, Jr., U.S. Navy
NAVY OPPORTUNITY INFORMATION CENTER
P.O. Box 2000
Pelham Manor, N.Y. 10803

YES, I'd like to build my future on a proud tradition! Please tell me more about the opportunities awaiting me in today's Navy (G).

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Birth _____ Phone _____

Years of Education _____

P025



Many fine Kroeher sofas and chairs
In prints Nylon and Herculon
Save up to \$300 on
these beautiful sofas

Recliners and Swivel Rockers arriving
daily - new patterns and fabrics

2 pc. Early American Suite \$399⁵⁰

2 pc. Sofa Bed Suite in Vinyl \$169⁵⁰

**S.T. Atkin
FURNITURE COMPANY**
EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Happiness is...
**THE
YELLOW
HOUSE**

Father's Day
is June 20

See Our Line
of
Unusual Gifts
1/4 Mile South
Of Inner Space Cavern
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Georgetown, Texas
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Specializing In
**AUTO TITLES
LICENSURE PLATES**

Man's Best Friend,
Anywhere In
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Anywhere — Any Time
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NOTARY-PUBLIC**
For Service Call or Write
928-2714 251-4704
P.O. Box 754
Round Rock, Texas 78664

Hot diggety dog . . .

Manufacturers trying to tempt consumers with new foods and fads have come up with unusual twists on familiar favorites.

One manufacturer's frankfurter is going to be 7 inches long . . . not the average 5.

The reason? For years, hot dogs have averaged 5 inches in a 6-inch roll, thus smothering the dog not only in mustard and relish — but in the roll as well.

Swift & Co. has decided to change all that. It is producing a premium-priced 7-inch hot dog. Now the meat can stick out from the roll. "The first mouthful and the last mouthful is going to be meat," said a spokesman, explaining that children seem to like it that way. So-called "foot-long" hot dogs have been marketed for years as specialty items in many areas, but generally were not available on any widespread basis.

There will be 8 of the 7-inch hot dogs in a one-pound package — another move to match the bakers who usually put eight rolls in their packages while the meat processors have been marketing 10 franks to the pound.

AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY **ECKERD DRUGS** ECKERD'S 500TH STORE AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY

ECKERD'S

ECKERD DRUGS IS CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR 500th STORE. THIS MONTH WE'LL BE OFFERING YOU MANY UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES. WE DOUBT YOU'LL FIND PRICES THIS LOW ANYWHERE. BUT, SEE FOR YOURSELF. CHECK THIS SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT AND WATCH FOR MORE SUPER SPECIALS IN OUR ADS TO COME.

AMERICA'S 200th BIRTHDAY

BI-CELEBRATION SALE

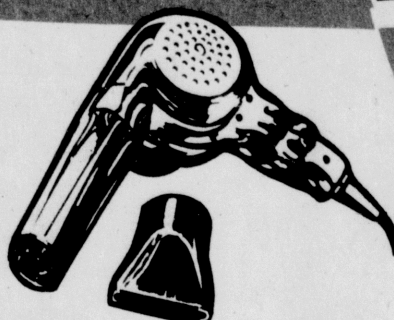
ECKERD'S 500th STORE



BAYER ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 Tablets. For fast pain relief. Reg. 98¢ Limit 1

69¢



WINDMERE 1250 PROFESSIONAL STYLER/DRYER

Features: High speed for fast drying. Low speed for easy styling. 2 heat settings for maximum comfort. U. L. listed bi-metal safety switch. Shatter-proof lexan case. Reg. 18.99

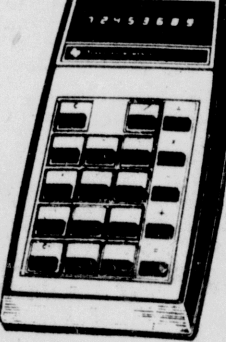
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DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL

12" x 25'. In a cutter box. Reg. 39¢ Limit 4

4 FOR 99¢



TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR

Easy-to-read, 8-digit display. Four function capability plus percent key and automatic constant, in all four functions. Portable size. Operates on 9-volt batteries. No. TI-1200 Reg. 12.95

9⁸⁸



ECKERD TOILET TISSUE

Eckerd Brand Facial quality bathroom tissue in white and asst. colors. Reg. 1.09

6 ROLL PACK 76¢

Limit 1 Pack



MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

11-Ounce Spray can. 5 types to choose from. Reg. 1.09

69¢



RONSON RONI LIGHTER

A butane lighter with the Bicentennial design. Reg. 1.69

69¢



PACK OF 100 PAPER PLATES

9" White only. Reg. 99¢ Limit 1

68¢



GAF 126-12 COLOR FILM

12 exposures. Reg. 1.19

79¢



EVEREADY "C" OR "D" BATTERIES

Choose No. 935 or No. 950 batteries. Reg. 1.29

PACK OF 4 88¢



LIPTON ICED TEA

100% pure tea. So good hot or cold. Reg. 1.56

1¹⁹



5-OZ. SCENTED ARRID EXTRA-DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

5-Ounce Scented or Light Powder. Sale price includes 15¢ Off Label. Limit 1

59¢



8-OZ. LOTION or OIL TROPICAL BLEND

With natural ingredients. Reg. 2.53

1⁷⁹



1/2" x 50-FT. GARDEN HOSE

Vinyl garden hose. 2-ply. Reg. 2.99

1⁹⁹



SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS

60, 75, 100 Inside Frost Bulbs. Reg. 2 for 92¢

4 FOR 79¢

Valuable Coupon

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO

16-Ounce Bottle. Won't irritate your eyes. Reg. 2.49

1²⁹ With Coupon

Coupon Good Thru June 12th

Valuable Coupon

DIAL BAR SOAP

Each 12.5 oz. bar of Dial "Solid" Reg. 44¢ Limit 2

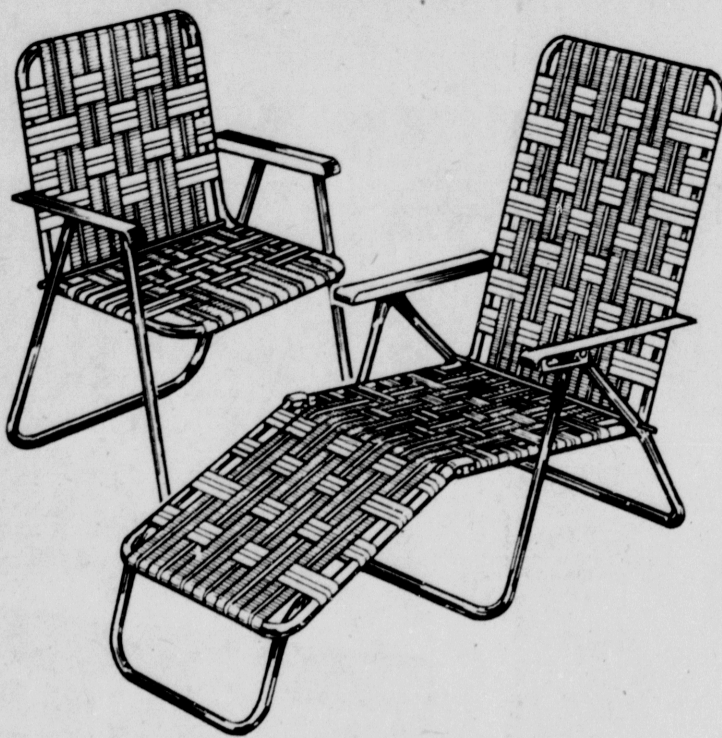
2/39¢

Coupon Good Thru June 12th

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 12th

SHOP EARLY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.

AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY **ECKERD DRUGS** ECKERD'S 500TH STORE AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY



master charge CHARGE IT! BANKAMERICARD
WEB AND ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE
 Sturdy, tubular, aluminum frame with durable webbing. Available in Green, White & Multi-color.

LAWN CHAIR FOR **2/7⁹⁹** CHAISE LOUNGE **9⁸⁸**

BLACK & DECKER GRASS SHEARS
 Convenient, cordless, electric grass trimming. Model 8280 Reg. 14.99
11⁹⁹

K & S WEED TRIMMER
 Clean, close trimming & edging around fences, trees, patios, etc. Reg. 59.95
49⁸⁸

4-POUNDS POTTING SOIL
 Ready to use. Odorless and sterilized. Reg. 59¢
2/88

D-CON ANT & ROACH SPRAY
 11-Ounce spray. Now with child guardian cap. Regular 99¢ Limit 2
77¢

LAWN POWER TOOLS

22-INCH CUT SELF-PROPELLED POWER MOWER
 3.5 Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle motor. Adjustable cutting height from 1 1/2" to 3". Reg. 139.88
109⁸⁸

GRASS CATCHER 788 Cotton drill. Reg. 9.99
REPLACEMENT BAG 488 Keep one in reserve. Reg. 5.99

2-HORSEPOWER POWER EDGER
 2 H. P. Briggs & Stratton motor. Makes lawn edging a pleasure... not a chore. Regular 109.97
88⁸⁸

BLACK & DECKER GRASS TRIMMER
 Hi-speed nylon line. Trims grass & weeds effectively along fences, walls, around trees to give your yard that beautifully landscaped look. No. 8205 Reg. 29.99
24⁹⁹

OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORDS
 Deluxe heavy duty all weather cords in two sizes. 3-pronged.
 50 Ft. **3⁹⁹** Reg. 8.45
 100 Ft. **7⁹⁹** Reg. 14.95

LAWN TOOLS

MELNOR PULSATING SPRINKLER
 Full or part circle, up to 75' in diameter. Adjust from jet stream to fine spray. Reg. 6.99
4⁹⁹

OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
 Waters rectangular areas up to 2200 Sq. Ft. 4 adjustable cycles. Reg. 4.49
344

FAN SPRAY SPRINKLER
 Heavy duty plastic, with on/off valve and spike. Gives soft spray. Reg. 99¢
77¢

NYLON REINFORCED 5/8-IN. X 50-FT. GARDEN HOSE
 Nylon reinforced all weather hose. Finest quality. Reg. 8.99
6⁸⁸

5-GALLON GAS CAN
 Rectangular can. Keep one for an emergency. Reg. 3.99
2⁹⁹

HEAVY DUTY GARDEN TOOLS
 Your choice of trowel, transplant, or cultivator. Reg. 79¢ Each.
48¢

BIG SWEEP PLASTIC LEAF RAKE
 Sturdily constructed. The bonus buy in rakes. Reg. 3.69
2⁸⁸

PLANTERS

SEASHELL PLANTER HANGER
 Assorted sea shells. Pot not included. Reg. 2.99
99¢

6 1/2-INCH GROWERS PLANTERS
 6 1/2" x 5 1/4" with removable tray. White or Terracotta. Reg. 49¢
4/100

HANGING PLANTERS
 Plastic planters in assorted colors. Hang indoors or out.
 8" **89¢** Reg. 1.29
 10" **129** Reg. 1.69

DECORATIVE PLANTER POLE
 Adjustable to 8' 4" with swivel arms that position at any height. Available in Brass or Chrome tones. Pots & plants not included. Reg. 6.88
5⁸⁸

FLUIDIC SPRINKLER
 Space age design, only 2 moving parts. Lifetime guarantee. Reg. 14.88
9⁸⁸

PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE
 Adjustable to fine mist or full force. Automatic shut-off. Reg. 1.88
1²⁸

METAL HOSE HANGER
 Sturdy steel construction. Reg. 99¢
77¢

CAPE COD PICKET FENCING
 3-foot plastic fencing. Reg. 69¢
2/100

ORTHO HEADQUARTERS

ORTHO LAWN FOOD
 Formula used by turf experts. Builds green, healthy turf. Covers 5000 Sq. Ft. Reg. 5.99
449

ORTHO FENCE EDGER
 1-Gal. Kills weeds and grasses all season long. Reg. 6.98
3⁹⁹

• ORTHO DIAZINON SPRAY
• ORTHO MALATHION
• ORTHO ISOTOX
 16-Ounce size. Regs. to 4.59
YOUR CHOICE 2⁸⁸

• ORTHO ROSE & FLORAL DUST
• ORTHO TOMATO & VEGETABLE DUST
 10-Ounce size. Reg. 1.98
YOUR CHOICE 1³⁹

ORTHO TIME RELEASE
• POT & PLANTER FOOD
• TOMATO & VEGETABLE FOOD
• GENERAL PURPOSE FOOD
 10-Ounce size. Reg. 1.29
YOUR CHOICE 99¢

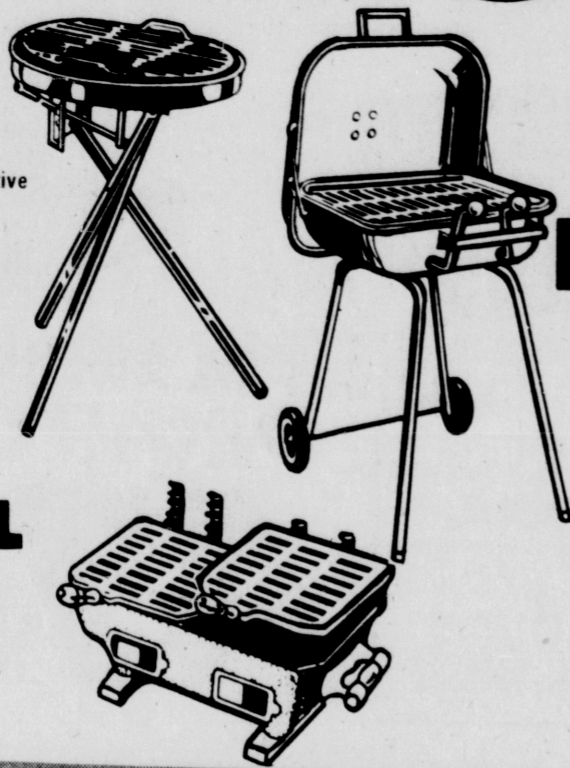
D-CON HOUSE AND GARDEN
 11-oz. can. Double action, kills and repels garden & house pests. Reg. 1.19
99¢

HOLIDAY FOGGER
 6-oz. Set it and walk away. Fogs up to 12,000 Cu. Ft.
1⁹⁹

BRAZIER 24" GRILL

Removable tripod metal legs. 4-position positive grid adjustment. Rustproof, chrome-plated cooking grid. Reg. 10.88

8⁸⁸



SWINGER II BAR-B-QUE GRILL

Deluxe model with enamel baked fire bowl. Roll about wheels. Reg. 39.99

28⁸⁸

HIBACHI GRILL

10"x17" deep bowl cast iron hibachi grill with 2 adjustable grids. Wood handles, base & air vents. Reg. 9.88

5⁹⁷



10-POUNDS ARROW CHARCOAL

For fast, safe, easy outdoor grilling. Reg. 1.29

79¢



ARROW CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Fast starts for your outdoor B-B-Q and grilling fires. 1-Qt. Reg. 66¢

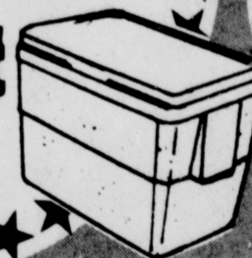
49¢



28-QUART ICE CHEST WITH MOLDED GRIPS

28-quart capacity ice chest with molded grips. Reg. 1.49

99¢



INFLATABLE AIR MATTRESS

27" x 72" plastic air mattress with pillow. For many hours of floating fun at pool or beach. Assorted colors. Regular 1.69 Limit 1

99¢

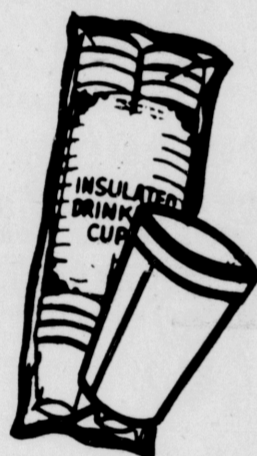


PICNIC NEEDS

PACK OF 51 FOAM CUPS

7-oz. foam cups for hot or cold drinks. Reg. 69¢ Limit 1 Pack

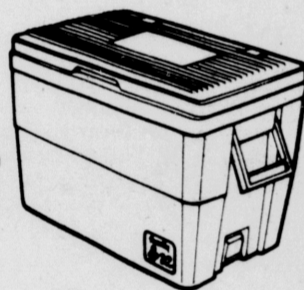
39¢



32-QUART ICE CHEST

Molded poly plastic. With side handles & hinged lid. Apricot or Avocado. Reg. 12.99

9⁹⁷



HALF GALLON PICNIC JUG

For camping, picnics and travel. With shoulder spout. Reg. 1.88

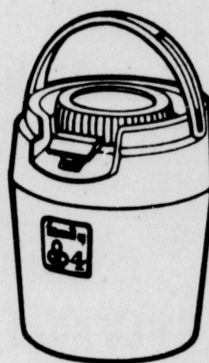
1³⁸



ONE GALLON PICNIC JUG

With shoulder spout in Apricot or Avocado. Reg. 3.99

2⁹⁷



11-QUART 6-PACK ICE CHEST

With molded grips. Reg. 79¢

59¢

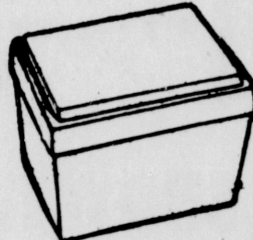
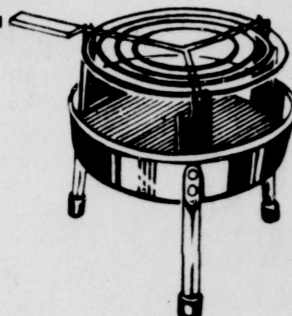


TABLE TOP BAR-B-QUE 12" GRILL

Sturdy, portable grill. Heavy gauge brass finish legs. Reg. 2.29

1⁶⁶



SPORTSMAN SPECIALS

ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBO 404/4040

Reel has durable, unrustable covers. Brawny metal gears. Spring loaded drag. 2 pc. high density fiberglass rod. Reg. 10.99

8⁹⁹



ZEBCO ROD & REEL COMBO 600/4060

Reel with rugged aluminum covers. Husky wide range drag. Heavy-action, two piece spin cast rod. Reg. 12.99

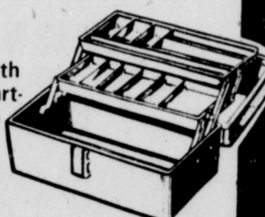
10⁹⁹



PLANO, 2-TRAY TACKLE BOX

2 sturdy trays with 12 roomy compartments, & bottom deep enough for bait & reels. Reg. 5.99

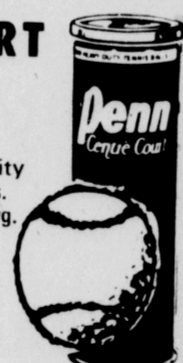
3⁹⁹



PENN CENTRE COURT CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS

Heavy duty quality tournament balls. Yellow color. Reg. 2.99

3/1⁹⁹



FAMOUS BRAND GOLF BALLS

Solid State, No-cut balls. Reg. 7.99

4⁸⁸



MR. MEAT SMOKER GRILL

Allows meat to smoke and baste itself in its own juices. "Steam-smoke" principle that smokes all meat, fish, fowl and wild game, while self-basting at the same time. Reg. 39.95

34⁹⁹



HICKORY CHIPS

2-lb. bag. For delicious smoke flavor. Reg. 1.49

1²⁹

SWIM NEEDS



2-RING INFLATABLE SWIM POOL

65 inches in diameter and 10 inches deep. Assorted colors, decorated. Fun for the kiddies. Reg. 5.99

3⁹⁹

SWIM RING

20 inch inflatable rings in assorted decorated colors. Reg. 79¢

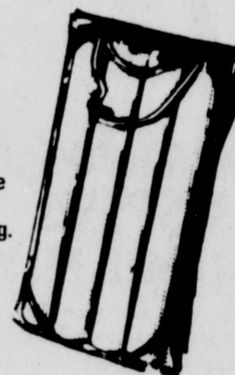
58¢



PVC CANVAS SURF RIDER

29" x 48" size with hand rope all around. Heavy duty inflatable. 1 beam construction. Reg. 7.97

5⁸⁸



ASSORTED, JACQUARD BEACH TOWELS

Colorful, thirsty beach towels. Assorted designs. Reg. 3.49

2⁸⁸



PACK OF 6 THERMO COASTERS

With Flying Duck or Nautical design. Keeps drinks cold longer. Reg. 99¢

69¢



FOR THE FAMILY TATAMIS SANDALS

Thong type sandals with straw soles. Reg. 1.99

1²⁹



SUMMER FASHION



REDWOOD AND ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE

Genuine California Redwood with one inch tubular frame. Chair has 5" x 5" slats, double tubular curved arms with non-tilt legs. Chaise has 6" x 6" slats with 7-positions.

CHAIR Reg. 11.88

9⁹⁷

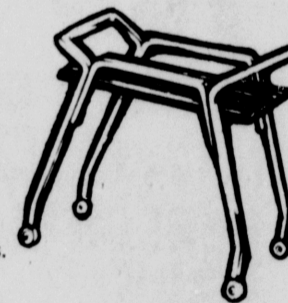
CHAISE Reg. 22.88

18⁸⁸

REDWOOD SERVING CART

Serving cart with swivel casters holds up to 200 lbs. Reg. 11.88

7⁹⁹



CLAMP-ON UMBRELLA

Multicolored nylon for patio or beach use. Reg. 3.99

2⁶⁶



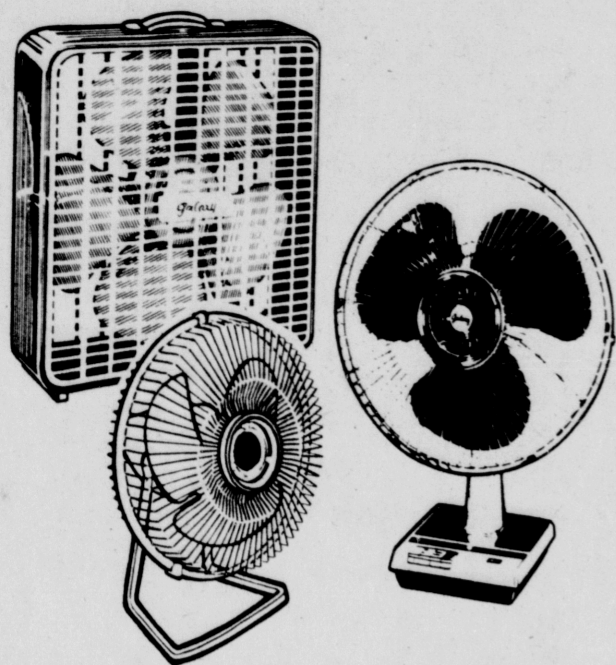
DELUXE LAWN CHAIR

Deluxe PVC vinyl on lightweight aluminum in Avocado/White, Brown/Gold and turquoise/White combinations. Reg. 12.88

9⁸⁸



America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS



CHARGE IT! **BANKAMERICARD**

GALAXY ELECTRIC FANS

- **20-INCH BOX FAN**
Portable model. 1-speed, 5 blades. Model 3708 Regular 17.99
- **OSCILLATING 12" FAN**
Three speeds, three blades. Model 2150. Regular 29.99
- **STATIONARY 9" FAN**
Personal fan. One speed with plastic blade. Model 2156 Regular 11.99

13⁸⁸
25⁸⁸
9⁹⁹



PLAYTEX HAND SAVER RUBBER GLOVES
Non-slip grip with soft, absorbent lining. Reg. 99¢ Limit 2 Pair.

69¢

GLADE AIR FRESHNER
7-Ounce aerosol can. Asst. scents. Reg. 73¢ Limit 2

2/99¢

FIANCEE PANTY HOSE
No. 200 All Nude Wonderlon. Reg. 99¢

59¢

De Pree SAN-TAN SUN OIL OR LOTION WITH ALMOND OIL
4 Fl. oz. Each. Both with Almond Oil. Reg. 1.39 each.

99¢

NOW SAVE ON ECKERD BRAND

ECKERD GLASS CLEANER
59¢
Contains no Fluorocarbons. Foaming Action. 19-oz. Reg. 69¢ Limit 2

ECKERD SPRAY DISINFECTANT
99¢
14-oz. Kills most germs. Prevents mold & mildew. Reg. 1.29 Limit 2



ASSORTED PLASTICWARE
2/139¢
Choose an 11-Qt. Dish Pan, 11-Qt. Round Utility Pail, 1 Bushel Laundry Basket, or an 11-Qt. Rectangular wastebasket. Regs. to 1.09

PROCTOR SILEX ICE CREAM FREEZERS
Enjoy the taste of home made ice cream in a 4-Qt. Electric, or 6-Qt. Polywood ice cream maker.

6-QT. POLYWOOD 19⁸⁸
Reg. 24.99

4-QUART 12⁸⁸
Reg. 15.99

TRIPLE TOP SERVING PITCHER
Adjustable cover lets you pour free, strain or keep closed. Unbreakable, dishwasher safe. Reg. 1.49

99¢

PLASTIC JUMBO TUMBLERS
30-ounce size in assorted colors. Reg. 79¢ Each.

2/89¢

ICE CUBE BIN
Use as an ice bin, ice bucket or a table server. Sturdy unbreakable plastic. Reg. 1.29

88¢

PLASTIC ICE TRAYS
Unbreakable, heavy duty twist 'n out ice cube trays. Reg. 1.29

2/88¢

5-FOOT STEP LADDER
Full 3" side rails and steps. Utility shelf for tools, paint. Reg. 11.88

8⁸⁸

STATIONERY

- **ENVELOPES**
Pack of 100- 3 5/8" x 6 1/2" Reg. 79¢
- **ENVELOPES**
Pack of 50 No. 10. Reg. 79¢ 4 1/8" x 9 1/2"
- **TABLETS**
6" x 9" Unruled. Reg. 69¢
- **TABLETS**
6" x 9" Lined. Reg. 69¢

YOUR CHOICE 2/88¢

MEN'S CANVAS SHOES
Men's low type tennis shoes in White or Navy. With eyelet front tie and comfortable soft rubber soles. Reg. 5.99

3⁸⁸

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY
An assortment of Earrings, Pins, Rings, Bracelets, and Neck Drops on nothing chains. Your Choice.

88¢
Reg. 1.37

1⁸⁸
Reg. 2.50

WOMEN'S CANVAS SHOES
Women's low type tennis shoe in White or Navy. With eyelet front tie. Reg. 4.49

3⁴⁴

WOMEN'S POM POM SPORT SOCKS
79% cotton, 21% nylon with cushion sole. Wear indoors, or out. Reg. 1.19

77¢

MEN'S, LADIES' & CHILDREN'S ZORRIES
Sizes to fit the whole family. Reg. 59¢

33¢

MEN'S, ESQUIRE SOCKS
The smartest thing on two feet. Latest fashion colors. Reg. 99¢

88¢



DE PREE ITCHI-KOOL
For relief of surface skin pain and itching.

LOTION, 4-OZ. 1³⁹
A Lotion for the relief of itching. Reg. 1.89

DE PREE OINTMENT, 1 1/2-OZ. 1³⁴
Combats itching and surface pain in minor skin damage. Reg. 1.89

DE PREE WHEATAVIMS
Provides 12 vitamins, 7 minerals plus 200 mg. Wheat germ oil. 150's Reg. 8.95 60's Reg. 3.98

6⁶⁶ 2⁹⁵

DE PREE, VITAMINS B COMPLEX with C
Bottle of 100 Tablets. With 500 mg. of C in each tablet. Reg. 5.99

4²⁹

DE PREE, BEACH GLO TANNING LOTION OR OIL
8-Fluid Ounces. Regular 4.69

3³⁹

DE PREE, PROMPT SUNBURN SPRAY
Stops pain fast! 5-Fl. oz. size can. Reg. 1.79

1²⁹

DE PREE, VITAMIN E SKIN CREME
1 1/2 oz. Tube. Moisturizing skin Creme. Reg. 2.98

1⁹⁹

America's Family Drug Stores

ECKERD DRUGS

TEK TOOTHBRUSHES

Choose Firm, Medium or Soft bristles.
Regular Price 59¢ ea. Limit 4

2/
FOR **29¢**

10-OUNCE VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION

10-Ounce Bottle of velvety lotion for over-dry skin. Limit 1

79¢ Reg. 1.27



VISINE EYE DROPS

½-ounce eye dropper bottle. Soothes irritation. Gets the red out. Reg. 1.39

87¢



AMERICA'S 200th BIRTHDAY
BI-CELEBRATION SALE
ECKERD'S 500th STORE

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES

Pack of 5 shaving cartridges. Limit 1 Pack Reg. 1.19

77¢



ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL

1 Pint of crystal clear rubbing alcohol. Limit 1 Bottle.

19¢ Reg. 36¢



Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

Packet of 110 swabs. Double tipped. Limit 1 Packet Reg. 87¢

37¢



SHOWER TO SHOWER BATH POWDER

13-oz. Shakers with baking soda. Limit 1 Reg. 1.69

97¢



ROUX FANCI-FULL

16-oz. Bottle. Temporary hair coloring. Ready to use. Limit 1 Bottle.

89¢ Reg. 1.09



STAY FREE MAXI PADS

For extra protection. Box of 12 Pads. Limit 1 Box Reg. 76¢

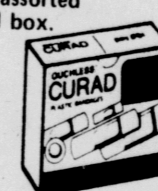
57¢



CURAD BANDAGES

Bonus box of 80 assorted bandages. Limit 1 box. Regular 87¢

43¢



CUTEX POLISH REMOVER

New scented formula. 3-oz. size. Limit 1 Bottle Reg. 49¢

29¢



SUMMER'S EVE

4.5 Fluid Ounces. Regular or Herbal disposable douche. Limit 2 Reg. 59¢

29¢



DURAGLOSS EYE SHADOW

5 color spectrums in a lovely kit for you to work with. 20 shades of shadow. Reg. 3.09 Limit 1 kit.

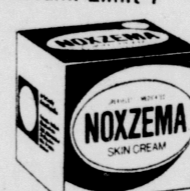
149¢



NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

16-oz. jar of the greaseless medicated skin cream. Limit 1

149¢ Reg. 2.19



LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

24-ounce Bottle. The refreshing mouthwash and gargle. Limit 1

77¢ Reg. 1.97



FAMILY SIZE CREST TOOTHPASTE

7-Ounce tube of Regular or Mint. 15¢ Off Label. Reg. 1.07 Limit 1

77¢



FLAVOR HOUSE DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

Dry Roasted, Blanched Peanuts. No oil or sugar added. 12-oz. Reg. 1.09 Limit 2

77¢



WD-40 LUBRICANT

Protects metal, removes rust, 11-oz. spray can. Limit 2

99¢ Reg. 1.99



SYLVANIA MAGICUBES

3 cubes, 12 flashes. Reg. 1.59

129¢



TURTLE WAX SUPER HARD SHELL PASTE WAX

14-Ounce size. Goes on easy. Reg. 2.39

169¢



STP OIL TREATMENT

15-oz. can for improved engine service. Reg. 1.29. Limit 1 can

88¢



STARDUST PLAYING CARDS

Plastic coated in assorted designs. Reg. 39¢

4/99¢ FOR 1



CERTRON 60-MIN. CASSETTE TAPES

Reg. 1.39

3/99¢ PACK OF 3



CHARM LIQUID DETERGENT

32-oz. Plastic Bottle. Pink or Lemon. Reg. 59¢ Limit 3

3/99¢



EVEREADY 9-VOLT BATTERY

No. 216 BP Reg. 79¢

49¢ EACH



WOOLITE LIQUID

Cold water wash for all fine washables. 8-oz. plastic bottle. Reg. 89¢ Limit 1

59¢

CAT LITTER

10-lb. Bag. For well trained kittens and cats. Reg. 87¢ Limit 2 bags.

59¢



REDMAN CHEWING TOBACCO

2½-Ounce pouch. Reg. 35¢

2/63¢ FOR



VAPORETTE DOG & CAT FLEA COLLAR

Kills fleas on dogs and cats for 3 months. Reg. 1.29 Limit 2

2/99¢ FOR



KORDITE TRASH BAGS

Your choice. Pack of 20 plastic, 20-Gal. bags or pack of 12, 20-Gal. heavy load bags. Reg. 1.99

129¢



PLANTERS POTATO CHIPS

4½-oz Each container. Twin Pack. Perfectly stacked chips. Reg. 99¢

69¢



CHARGE IT!



America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 12 SHOP EARLY, SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED